



Out of Control

The fire at the Pepsi-Cola plant got out of hand after the flames spread from the rear of the building to the front of the structure. Flames leaped high into the air as muffled explosions, one after the other, were heard as several trucks in the building were destroyed. Flaming

embers shown at the left endangered several other buildings in the vicinity. Power was cut off after the flames threatened the utility poles in the foreground. (Democrat-Capitol Photo)

## Huge Loss Results From a Plant Fire

### Bottling Company Levelled

Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. plant, 1101 South Limit, Sunday evening, and caused the largest monetary loss by fire in the history of Sedalia. Fire Chief Emmett Vaught estimated the damage to the one-story building, bottling equipment and other equipment would be in excess of a half-million dollars.

Robert "Bob" Fingland, 1715 West 11th, who lives just east of the Pepsi-Cola plant, discovered the fire when he noticed smoke coming from the rear storage building and fire around one of the overhead doors on Eleventh Street. The fire alarm was turned in at 4:36 p.m. and both companies answered the call.

Upon arrival at the scene, Fire Chief Vaught immediately radioed the Sedalia police to have them notify all off-duty firemen to report and for the assistant chief to go for the aerial truck.

"We wasted no time in laying out lines of hose, but with only nine men we had our hands full," Vaught said. Although he had some difficulty in getting overhead doors open, I felt at first we could contain the fire to the rear of the building. As soon as the aerial truck arrived we hooked in two lines of hose and began shooting water down into the building and poured a heavy stream of water into the building with the deluge set, which had three lines of hose attached to it.

"As the fire spread under the ceiling and reaching the false ceiling it began spreading fast. The flames were also fanned by a heavy wind from the south as they broke through the roof," the chief said.

Robert Seelen, a department manager at the plant, was among the first of the employees to arrive and with other employees were able to get four of the trucks out of the building. Eight of the large delivery trucks which were in the four bays of the building were destroyed. Seelen said the fire appeared to have started in the area between the bays.

Within a very few minutes after the call for assistance was made for off-duty firemen, a total of 25 Sedalia firemen were on duty who were assisted in pulling hose by some volunteers. The Pettis County Fire Department arrived at the scene to give assistance and to stand by in case another alarm was received in the city.

A storage building located in back of the main plant and adjoining the building was damaged when flames broke through at the top of the ceiling and spread over the interior, burning and damaging some stacked cardboard cases which contained bottles and cans of soda pop.

Wooden cases and cardboard cartons in the area where the trucks were located and around the bottling machinery were destroyed. The glass bottles melted from the intense heat.

The fire began to spread among the trucks which could not be removed because of the flames, intense heat and smoke. As the fire and heat increased, gasoline tanks and tires on the trucks began to explode, adding havoc to the area and creating a problem for the fire fighters.

As an announcement was made over the radio of the fire, a deluge of traffic converged on the area which had to be detoured away from Highway 65. Sedalia police who went to the scene were assisted in handling traffic by the State Highway Patrol.

### WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued cool tonight through Tuesday night. Low tonight near 20. High Tuesday in the 30s.

The temperature Monday was 22 at 7 a.m., and 36 at noon. Low Sunday night was 32.

Lake of the Ozark stage, 59.1 feet; 0.9 feet below full reservoir; no change.

Sunset Monday will be at 5:07 p.m., sunrise Tuesday will be at 7:31 p.m.

Julian H. Bagby, owner of the Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. plant, was at the scene of the fire. He did not give any estimate of his losses at that time.

However, no sooner had the news of the fire been carried on metropolitan radio stations than calls were received by Bagby from the regional office

of Pepsi-Cola, announcing that trucks and merchandise would be in readiness by Tuesday. Pepsi-Cola bottling companies from other cities, including Columbia and Brookfield, called to offer their assistance.

Fire Chief Vaught, in discussing the loss, said it was the largest to his knowledge.

and he has been a member of the department nearly 40 years. Old timers discussing the fire and losses said they recall no fire of such magnitude in financial loss, but compared the loss to the Pettis County courthouse back in 1920.

(See FIRE, Page 4.)

## Lodge Named By Nixon To Head Talks in Paris

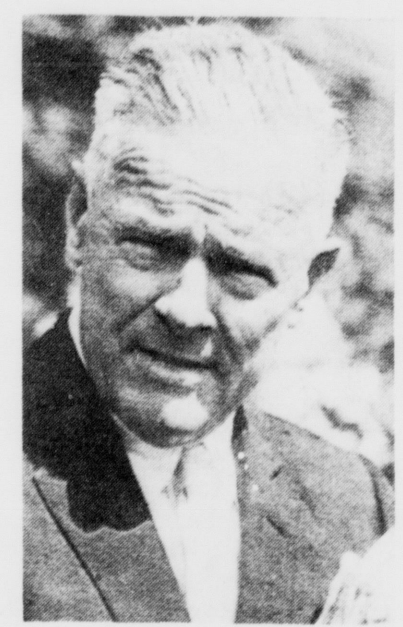
NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Nixon, without stating his own views on Vietnam peace talks, has named as his chief Paris negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge, who has a reputation for taking a hard-line view of the war.

Lodge, 66 and twice ambassador to Saigon, will head an almost-new negotiating team that, by its makeup, leaves in question Nixon's own policy attitude toward the peace efforts in Paris.

During two Saigon tours, Lodge generally mirrored the shifting but usually optimistic appraisals of the Johnson administration.

But in a statement issued Sunday in Bonn, where he currently is ambassador to West Germany, Lodge said negotiators in Paris must have not only a strong desire for peace but also recognition of "the profound and painful sacrifices which have to be made."

He said the talks "offer a



Henry Cabot Lodge

hopeful forum for the definition of the interest of all parties involved and for the design of agreements to meet those interests."

While in Saigon, Lodge was seen as close to the personali-

ties leading the South Vietnamese government who, of late, have been causing some disquiet among a number of high federal officials, notably Secretary of Defense Clark Clifford, by balking at "the shape of the table" in the Paris talks in which they are invited to participate.

This familiarity might enable Lodge to exert greater influence on the men or Saigon, or it could prompt him to look at their view more sympathetically.

On Saturday, Nixon had told newsmen he wanted Ellsworth Bunker—another American who seems able to talk to the Saigon chiefs—to remain indefinitely as ambassador to South Vietnam.

Ron Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, said in announcing the Lodge appointment that the President-elect phoned Bunker Saturday night and got a personal assurance the envoy

(See ELECTOR, Page 4.)

## Lebanese, Israeli Meet On a Guerrilla Charge

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lebanese and Israeli officials have met to discuss Israel's charges that Arab guerrillas have been crossing Lebanon's southern frontier to attack Israeli settlements.

The Lebanese government said the meetings were held at the border "within the scope of the mixed armistice commission and under the supervision of United Nations observers."

Questions discussed at these meetings concerned the investigation of complaints and disputes arising from violations of the terms of the (1948) armistice agreement, the Beirut government said.

Lebanese leaders have

claimed repeatedly that the guerrillas do not use their country as a base and that no attacks have been mounted from Lebanon.

Lebanese Defense Minister Hussein Ouweini told a news conference Israel had turned down a Lebanese proposal that U.N. observers be permitted into Israel to investigate the charges that the guerrillas came from Lebanon to launch their attacks.

Israel meanwhile rejected a Soviet proposal for a Middle East peace sponsored by the Big Four. King Hussein of Jordan and the Egyptian press welcomed the Soviet peace formula, and one Cairo paper warned that an "immediate, decisive" effort is needed to stave off another war.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban told the Israeli Cabinet Sunday Jerusalem had informed Washington and London the Soviet proposals "could not serve as a basis or a framework for discussion" because:

—They demanded total withdrawal of Israeli troops from Arab lands occupied in the June 1967 war without establishment of peace.

—They did not provide for "secure and recognized boundaries."

—There was no reference to Israel's demand that Arab-Israeli relations be put on a "contractual basis."

—They did not guarantee Israel shipping rights through the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba.

An Israeli government spokesman here did not spell out details of the Soviet plan, but the semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al Ahran reported it contained a "time schedule" for implementing provisions of the November, 1967, U.N. Security Council resolution.

## Official Is Killed By Reds

SAIGON (AP) — Education Minister Le Minh Tri died in a hospital today, victim of the first terrorist attack against a major South Vietnamese political figure in more than a year.

Cut down by a grenade explosion that demolished his car on a downtown Saigon street, Tri was 46.

Across the country, the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese generally avoided battle, as they have done for several months.

U.S. and South Vietnamese forces reported more small clashes, arms finds, air strikes and light shelling. Fifty to 60 large-scale allied sweeping operations were under way, including a drive by 5,000 U.S. Marines and government troops around the abandoned fortress of Khe Sanh and a U.S. Army-Navy push in the Plain of Reeds west of Saigon.

Spokesmen said the big sweep operations are designed to keep the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong off balance, to ferret out their supplies and to prevent any massing of the enemy for an offensive. So far they have encountered little resistance.

### Council Meeting Set for Tonight

The Sedalia City Council meets in regular session at 7:30 tonight at City Hall for the first meeting of the new year. According to Mayor Ralph Walker there are some business items to be taken up at the pre-council meeting but they will probably not be taken up at the regular meeting.

Routine matters to be taken up include bid opening for lighting equipment for the new Town & Country Shoes plant, and action on liquor license requests.

## Elector is Challenged To Dramatize Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — A joint session of Congress counting the electoral vote making Richard M. Nixon the 37th president was interrupted Monday by an unprecedented challenge to a single ballot.

At stake was whether an elector pledged to one candidate could vote in the Electoral College for another.

The challenge caused the immediate adjournment of the joint session, with the two houses taking up the dispute in their separate chambers.

A maximum of two hours debate was set before resuming the joint session, with agreement of both bodies needed to uphold the challenge.

The outcome can have no effect on the election of Nixon and his running mate, Spiro T. Agnew, who received 301 votes in the

Electoral College to 191 for the Democratic ticket headed by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The challenge was launched by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Democratic vice presidential candidate, and Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan.

They said it was intended to dramatize what they hold is a need for reform of the electoral system to guarantee the wishes of the voters are carried out.

Opponents to the challenge held that the disputed vote, cast by Dr. Lloyd W. Bailey of North Carolina for third-party candidate George C. Wallace, had to be counted under the Constitution. Bailey ran for elector pledged to Nixon.

Muskie and O'Hara said they will make no effort to have Dr.

Bailey's vote recorded for Nixon.

"That might complicate action by the two houses," Muskie explained. "We want to have a clear issue. Perhaps if we lose the challenge it will dramatize the need for Electoral College changes more than if we win."

Muskie said when North Carolina is reached on the roll call, O'Hara will file a written challenge. He said agreement had been reached to debate the issue for two hours in the Senate and then vote on it.

He said he expects the House to follow a similar procedure so the official vote canvass can be completed today.

Both houses must uphold the protest in order to take the vote from Wallace. If they do, less

(See LODGE, Page 4.)

## Chiefs of Services Selected By Laird

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Defense-designate Melvin R. Laird today named Rhode Island Gov. John H. Chafee to be secretary of the Navy and Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor Robert C. Seamans Jr. to be secretary of the Air Force.

In a surprise reappointment, Stanley R. Resor was nominated to stay on as secretary of the Army.

The nominations must be confirmed by the Senate. All three men appeared before newsmen at a news conference held by Laird.

It was the second round of high-level defense appointments made by the new defense chief for the Nixon administration.

Earlier Laird had selected

David Packard, multimillionaire head of a California electronics firm, to be his No. 2 man in the Defense Department as deputy secretary.

Chafee, 46, leaves office as governor of Rhode Island Tuesday. He succeeds Paul R. Ignatius, who has been civilian head of the Navy since September 1967.

Laird smilingly said Chafee, a former Marine, "ran into a little difficulty in the last election" over a Rhode Island sales tax issue.

Seamans has served at Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a teacher and project manager for 14 years and has held posts in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

## Assistance Available On Taxes

Assistance on federal income tax forms is available at the local Internal Revenue Service office, 620 South Ohio, or by calling 826-7782, an IRS spokesman has announced.

Lacy Belt, director's representative at the IRS office, said personnel are available to answer taxpayers' questions from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

On Saturday's when the office is closed, federal income tax forms are available in the lobby of the courthouse, Belt said. In addition, several instructional booklets on filing tax returns are available at the IRS office.

Belt reminded taxpayers that all federal tax returns this year should be mailed to the Internal Revenue Service Center, Midwest Region, Kansas City, Mo., 64170. Previously only returns requiring a refund were mailed to this address, with all others going to St. Louis.

## Finds Part Of Skeleton Near Lake

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Highway Patrol says part of a human skeleton has been discovered south of the Miller County village of Kaiser near Osage Beach.

The remains were discovered, officers said, by a hunter Sunday.

Also recovered from the area was a billfold that the patrol said contained identification papers belong to George J. Miller, 46, of California, Mo., who has been missing since last June 30.

The Miller County coroner has directed that the remains be examined at the University of Missouri before any conclusions are offered as to the probable cause or identification.

(See TRIAL, Page 4.)

## Trial of Sirhan Sirhan Will Begin on Tuesday

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, a 24-year-old Jordanian charged with murdering Sen. Robert F. Kennedy goes on trial Tuesday in a heavily guarded courtroom where windows have been reinforced with steel as a security measure.

Sirhan, dark and slight, is accused of shooting Kennedy in a narrow kitchen corridor of the Ambassador Hotel June 5 minutes after the New York Democrat proclaimed victory in California's presidential primary.

The trial may last more than two months. Both the defense and the prosecution estimate nearly 200 witnesses may be called.

Because of the small courtroom in the Los Angeles Hall of

Justice can accommodate only 75 spectators, accredited newsmen will view the proceedings on a closed circuit television monitor in a room four floors below.

The defendant's mother Mary, and two brothers in the Los Angeles area plan to attend the trial. The father is staying near Jerusalem.

Superior Court Judge Herbert V. Walker, 69, dean of Los Angeles's Criminal Division, will be on the bench. Twenty-one years ago, he decreed the death penalty for Caryl Chessman, who died in the gas chamber in 1960 on kidnapping convictions after a 12-year legal battle.

There will be three prosecuting attorneys and three for the defense.

The chief advocate for Sirhan is Grant B. Cooper, 65, a former president of the Los Angeles County Bar Association and an alumnus of the Los Angeles district attorney's office. His great reputation is as a criminal lawyer.

In a related development Cooper, who recently defended one of five men convicted of conspiracy to cheat wealthy members of the Friar's Club at cards, has been ordered by the judge in that trial to explain how he obtained a secret transcript of grand jury testimony in the Friar's case. U.S. Attorney Matt Byrne told U.S. District Court Judge Francis Whelan last Friday that Cooper refused



Flames Break Out

Getting the overhead doors open at the Pepsi-Cola plant was only one of the problems encountered by Sedalia firemen Sunday night. As the doors

were broken open, above, flames burst out, endangering the struggling firemen.

(Democrat-Capitol Photo)





Ann Landers

## 'Our Song' Revives Ghost of Past Love

Dear Ann Landers: I've been married 12 years to a wonderful man and we have a beautiful family. I know I must be crazy or I wouldn't be writing to you. I am hoping you'll print my letter and the pure disgust of reading it in the paper will cure me once and for all.

These past few months I've been having these wild daydreams about a former love whom I have not seen in 10 years. He was a handsome heel, a heavy drinker, an inveterate liar, and I have congratulated myself a dozen times for having had the good sense not to marry him.

These ridiculous daydreams started to haunt me about three months ago when I heard "our song" on the radio. I began to relive the glorious moments we shared. All those dead passions, long forgotten, began to stir

anew. Now I can't get the rotter off my mind. Please tell me how to rid myself of this ghost from the past. — NUTTY JOYCE

Dear Nutty: When you feel a daydream coming on, substitute in its place a real life episode — one of those beauts that made you decide not to marry the louse. Remember that a mental rerun of a romantic fantasy can be twice as good as the real thing. And keep this column handy, as a reminder that your same self wrote for help.

Dear Ann Landers: The other evening three couples (including my husband and me) were leaving a restaurant. One of the men was wearing a bulky tweed jacket. He seemed to be having a difficult time getting his arm through the sleeve of his coat. I was standing beside

him and the sensible thing to do, I thought, was to help him. So I did.

The man's wife gave me such a dirty look I felt my face get red. Later that evening I asked my husband (in private, of course) if I had done the wrong thing. He said, "Yes, a woman should never help a man with his coat unless she is a servant."

I am still unconvinced. Is he right? — VA. FROM PA.

Dear Va.: Manners are nothing more than common sense and consideration for others. You used common sense when you helped your friend with his coat, and in my book, your manners are fine.

Confidential to Sally In The Alley: Never mind about what's wrong with your mother. What's wrong with your house that you can't invite a boy in? A car is for transportation, not a place to entertain company. And in the alley yet! If you wrote to me for approval, you rattled the wrong cage.

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### In Ranks

Spec. 4 Gordon Brownfield is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brownfield, in Knob Noster.

He has been stationed at Fitzsimmons General Hospital in Denver, Colo. for the past two years and is now enroute to Vietnam for a tour of duty. He will leave from Oakland, Calif. on Jan. 15.

He is a 1965 graduate of the Knob Noster High School.

Spec. 4 Lawrence M. (Mike) Fuller is now stationed at Ansbach, Germany, according to work received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fuller, Knob Noster. He arrived there Dec. 13.

Fuller entered the Army on March 19, 1968, and completed basic training at Camp Polk, La. He was stationed at Ft. Mead, Md., prior to his overseas assignment.

He is a 1962 graduate of the Knob Noster High School.

TSgt. Paul G. Evans, formerly of Marshall, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Edwards AFB, Calif.

Sergeant Evans, an electronic equipment technician, was decorated for meritorious service at Edwards. He was cited for his professional skill and initiative which aided



### Jackie is Back

Mrs. Aristotle Onassis and her two children, Caroline and John Kennedy, Jr., arrived in New York Sunday from Greece, after spending a Christmas holiday on the Onassis yacht in the Aegean Sea. (UPI)

### Social Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
Compass Bridge Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn.

PWP monthly business and educational meeting at 8 p.m., Missouri State Bank, Guest speaker, Dr. Joyce Fielding.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Elks Ladies will hold their regular business meeting at 8 p.m. in the Lodge.

Hughesville Women's Club meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Charles Ray.

Chapter BBP.E.O. meets for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon at Flat Creek Inn. Hostesses, Mrs. Phillip Hoffman and Miss Rebekah Shaffer. Meeting follows at 825 West Sixth.

Loveland Homemakers Extension Club meets with Mrs.

immeasureably in identifying and solving numerous problems encountered in the accomplishment of his duties.

The sergeant is a 1948 graduate of Marshall High School. His wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Exler of Marshall.

AIC Freddy A. Blunt Jr., son of Mrs. Helen M. Blunt, Massillon, Ohio, has arrived for duty at Torrejon AB, Spain.

Airman Blunt, a vehicle operator, is a member of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe. He previously served at Duluth International Airport, Minn.

His wife Gloria, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Williams of 116 Cooper.

W. Turner, Route 5.

**THURSDAY**  
Congregational Presbyterian Service Guild meets at 1 p.m. for a dessert luncheon at the church. Program by Maj. and Mrs. Howard Froberg of the Salvation Army.

WCS of the First United Methodist Church meets at the church. Executive meeting, 9:30 a.m. Program 10:15 a.m. by Brown Circle No. 1. Noon luncheon with Lovan Circle No. 5, hostesses.

Broadway Presbyterian UPW Association meeting at 1 p.m. in the Westminster room. Ruth E. Wilson Circle is hostess for the coffee.

Sedalia Duplicate Bridge Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Thompson Hills Mall.

CAP Squadron 23009 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the airport. Instructing officer, Walter E. Pummill. Transportation available.

**FRIDAY**  
Garden Club No. 2 meets at 1 p.m. with Mrs. Ray Lippard, 1842 South Barrett.

## Czechs are Facing A Tough Decision

PRAGUE (AP) — The people of occupied Czechoslovakia appeared today to face a hard choice in their efforts to salvage some of the liberal reforms stalled by the Soviet occupation.

They can unite behind the program of the present Communist party leadership to work cautiously toward normal relations with Moscow that would safeguard Czechoslovak independence in domestic affairs, perhaps at the expense of some reforms and some progressive leaders.

Or they can continue public agitation to bring back the reforms of last spring, try to push the party leaders faster than they think they can go, and run the risk of further Soviet intervention to return hardliners to power.

This was the message in a declaration by the Czechoslovak party's 21-member presidium Saturday after an all-night crisis meeting.

The message was reinforced Sunday night in a television speech by National Assembly Chairman Josef Smrkovsky, considered the chief progressive still in the leadership and the symbol of hopes for more reforms.

The presidium declaration said public campaigns for more reforms—strike threats, press articles and a barrage of resolutions from workers, students, intellectuals and others—are getting out of hand. It warned that the situation now resembles that in April and May, the heady days of reform that alarmed the Soviets and led to the August invasion.

The presidium appealed to the public to unite behind the party's decisions of November and December. These slowed down remaining reform efforts and emphasized the party's efforts to normalize relations with the Soviets.

Smrkovsky reiterated all the points in the presidium declaration and pleaded with the public: "I beg you, I urgently beg you that everybody at this moment weigh every step very carefully."

Smrkovsky used the word "beg" again in asking the workers to abandon their strike threats. One of the chief purposes of such threats has been to prevent his replacement as assembly chairman; he said he would accept the party's decision on his future and urged the public to do the same.

Public reaction to the presidium declaration and Smrkovsky's appeal is expected to dominate the political scene for the next few days. Local and regional party organizations are discussing the presidium declaration and, according to official reports, largely supporting it.

Czech students returned to the universities from Christmas holidays today. They have been a leading force in the campaign for more reforms, and meetings of student action committees in the next week could indicate how this volatile segment of the public will react to the warnings of the party leaders.

The reverse side of the 1969 official inaugural medal will feature a sculptured miniature of the creel pattern Julie Nixon worked for her father. It is the first time artwork created by a member of a President-elect's family will be reproduced on an official inaugural medal.

Chung added that new measures have been taken "with a special consideration of the United States to deal sternly with future Communist provocations." He did not elaborate.

### Letter Campaign For Nixon Urged

WHITTIER, Calif. (AP) — While many of President-elect Nixon's close boyhood friends and relatives listened, a Quaker minister proposed Sunday that chain letters be sent to Nixon praising his "passion for peace."

Dr. E. Ezra Ellis, minister of the First Friends church, urged his congregation to write a letter and get five of their friends to do likewise.

"His birthday comes up this week, and I think an overwhelming batch of letters in support would be heartening to him," said Ellis. Later, he said the response to the suggestion was encouraging.

Chung added that new measures have been taken "with a special consideration of the United States to deal sternly with future Communist provocations." He did not elaborate.

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### Business Mirror

## High Cost of Hijacking Goes Partly to Castro

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Despite his renunciation of things capitalistic, Fidel Castro doesn't fail to follow through with business-like efficiency on billing airlines for expenses incurred in hijackings.

## Ski Film Undertaken By Actor

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

HOLLYWOOD — When Robert Redford propose a movie about skiing, he was told by a film executive: "Two hours of all that snow? It'll never sell. The audience would get too cold."

As Hollywood has learned, Redford is a strong-willed actor, and he wouldn't be dissuaded. He starts production in Switzerland this week on "Downhill," which he says will be the first authentic view of the skiing life.

Redford told about the inception of the project:

"I've always wanted to make a picture about the life of a professional athlete. I don't think there ever has been one that really depicted the mean, hard life that most athletes must lead. 'The Hustler' came close, but then, pool isn't really very athletic, is it?"

The actor naturally turned to skiing for a film subject. He owns a home in the ski country of Utah, recently bought a ski lodge in Colorado, and spends as much of his nonworking, non-sleeping time as possible on skis. He turned down an offer to star in "Ski Bum" because "it wasn't about skiing." Instead he decided to develop his own story.

But in trying to sell his project to Paramount, he ran into snowblocks, such as the one from the bigwig who worried about frigid audiences. Redford persisted. But then he fell out with Paramount by walking out on a Western, "Blue." He claimed he gave the studio plenty of notice; Paramount claimed he didn't and filed suit for a few hundred thousand.

"Blue" turned out to be one of the larger bombs of 1968, and Redford figures that was the turning point for him. His judgment was vindicated, and corporation head Charles Bluhdorn sent for him.

"Why make all those pictures about the poor economy of England or problems in Czechoslovakia?" the actor, gaped. "Why not make some pictures about what's going on in America? That's what audiences want to see."

Redford's pitch succeeded, and Bluhdorn gave him the go-ahead on "Downhill"—for a price. The price was a million dollars, which is pretty small change for a major movie nowadays.

"We had to pinch pennies," said Redford. "I couldn't send a big camera crew over to the Olympics at Grenoble. I got a half-dozen of my friends together—ski bums and photographers—told them the situation and they agreed to help me out."

Redford and his illicit band spent two weeks dodging gendarmes and Olympic officials while they unofficially photographed the action on the French Alps. He himself posed as a reporter for Sports Illustrated, and one of his photographers, Dick Fairbanks, wore a fake nose as a disguise. They came home with the footage Redford needed.

Some airline personnel are a bit chagrined, too, because some mistaken impressions have circulated that Castro is footing the bill for the wining, dining and comfort of passengers stranded in his country.

The fact is that the Cuban premier sends his bills on to the Swiss Embassy, which forwards them to the U.S. State Department, which passes them on to the airlines involved.

"We pay our bills as we get them; it's standard good business practice," said a spokesman for National Airlines, which has had five airliners hijacked since May 1, 1961.

National figures that direct payments to the Cuban government of \$2,500 to \$3,000 generally were involved in their hijackings, including payments for food, hotels, landing fees and fuel.

But that's only part of the cost. Other expenses included schedule changes, cancellations of other flights because of the unavailability of the craft, and the return of passengers in other aircraft.

Airlines generally have only rough estimates of the costs. "Nobody has really cost accounted it," said an Eastern Airlines spokesman. Each hijacking is unique also; the number of passengers, the time out of service, the mileage involved differ.

Eastern, from which was stolen a jet with 138 passengers and a crew of eight late last week, says its losses average from \$7,500 to \$10,000 per hijacking, although it concedes the figures are only rough estimates.

So far all but one theft of an American plane has involved Miami as a point of origin or destination. This was when a Pan American ship on a New York-San Juan route was steered to Cuba.

Since this brought the airliner far off its route—because more mileage was involved—a Pan American spokesman estimates the cost could total \$35,000, or even more.

Some airline officials feel strongly that the hijackings won't be stopped until an international agreement is reached in which all participating nations agree to return offenders to the country where the crime occurred.

With punishment facing them, these airline officials say, potential hijackers will think at least twice before putting a gun to a pilot's head.

### Area Clubs

CALIFORNIA — Lloyd Donaley, was installed president of the Kiwanis at their regular weekly dinner meeting. Wives of the members were guests.

Other officers installed were Eddie Blankenship, vice-president; Gerlad Harris, secretary and Kenneth Mackey, treasurer. Board members elected are Wayne Woodard, Brooks Chambers, J.D. Althoff and Willard Graham. Present board members are Harry Minturn, Kenneth Dutcher, Sam Elder and O.W. Kinnear.

Otis Brown, Jefferson City, Kiwanis District Lt. Governor, was the guest speaker and installed the officers.

At the beginning of the New Year, front doors in Staffordshire and northern England are thrust open. A man strides in carrying a bit of coal or bread as symbols of wealth. The gift-bearer, known as "first-foot," must have dark hair. A light color, especially red, supposedly brings ill luck.

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OBITUARIES

William Ralph McCullough

William Ralph McCullough, 59, 1001 East 17th Street, died at 4:20 a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. He had been in failing health for the past several months.

He was born Dec. 29, 1909, in Columbus, Kan., the son of the late Hubert and Rebecca Calahan McCullough. He was married Aug. 22, 1951, to Vera Hoover.

Mr. McCullough lived in Columbus most of his life. During World War II he was employed in the shipyards in California as a welder. He had been a resident of Sedalia since 1947.

Surviving him besides his wife of the home, are a daughter, Mrs. Ray Luce, Santa Rosa, Calif.; a brother, John McCullough, Miami, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Pearl Vallembois, Spavinau, Okla.; Mrs. Mildred Newby, Borger, Tex.; a niece, Nell Spiess, Route 2, and two grandchildren.

Preceding him in death was a sister, Mrs. Faye Clegg, a brother, Earl McCullough, and his parents.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Gillespie Funeral Home, with the Rev. Philip Bowline, pastor of Epworth Methodist Church, officiating.

Organ selections will be by Wayne King.

Burial will be in Park Cemetery, Columbus, Kan.

The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the funeral home.

William Martin Yontz

TIPTON — William Martin Yontz, 88, died at 10:30 a.m. Sunday from a heart attack.

He was born Feb. 26, 1880, on a farm north of Tipton, the son of Louis and Jane Martin Yontz. He spent most of his life there.

He was a retired farmer of the Tipton area. About five years ago, he and a sister, Miss Sarah Ethel Yontz, moved to town to make their home with another sister, Mrs. Latha Phillips.

Surviving him are two sisters, Miss Ethel Yontz and Mrs. Latha Phillips, both of Tipton.

Preceding him in death were his parents, three brothers, Wesley Yontz, Earl Yontz, Edd Yontz, and a sister, Mrs. Myrtle Flewellen.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Richards Funeral Home, Tipton, with the Rev. George R. Igo officiating.

Music will be by Mrs. Jane Briscoe and Mrs. Orville Courtney.

Pallbearers will be Martin Battles, Leroy Berkenbile, Harry Monks, Leon Fry, Robert Scott and Tom Putnam.

Burial will be in I.O.O.F. Cemetery, Tipton.

Wilbur B. O'Leary

SMITHTON — Wilbur B. O'Leary, 76, died at 4 a.m. Monday at Bothwell Hospital, where he had been a patient since Thursday.

He is survived by his wife, Viola, of the home.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

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Funeral Services

Miss Ruth McKenzie

Funeral services for Miss Ruth McKenzie, 113 West Pettis, who died Jan. 2 at Bothwell Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at AME Church, with the Rev. J. E. Erickson officiating.

Mrs. Katherine Rayford will sing "When I've Done The Best I Can."

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery.

The body will lie in state from Noon Monday until noon Wednesday at the Allen and Sons Funeral Home.

Mrs. Mary Hendrix

SUNRISE BEACH — Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Hendrix, 81, who died at her home here Friday, were held at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father James O'Sullivan officiating.

Burial was in Versailles Cemetery.

Frances Hutcherson

WINDSOR — Funeral services for Frances Callison Hutcherson, 80, Route 1, who died Friday evening at the Windsor Hospital, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Huston-Hadley Funeral Home, with the Rev. Melvin M. Hill officiating.

Burial was in Laurel Oak Cemetery.

Clarence Williams

Funeral services for Clarence Wendell Williams, 69, 600 East 16th, who died Friday morning, were held at 2 p.m. Monday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Medford Speaker officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Jesse E. Thompson

Funeral services for Jesse E. Thompson, 83, 2407 East 10th, who died Friday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. Linus Eaker, pastor of the Pleasant Hill Methodist Church, officiating.

Mr. Russell McFatrach sang, "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Beyond the Sunset," accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Burial was in Highland Sacred Gardens.

Herman R. Kettle

Funeral services for Herman R. Kettle, 61, 713 East 15th, who died at his home Friday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 1 p.m. Monday, with the Rev. Philip J. Bowline, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Jack Herndon sang, "Just A Closer Walk With Thee" and "Take My Hand, Precious Lord," accompanied by Mrs. Rosalie DeLozier at the organ.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Dovie Rader

Funeral services for Mrs. Dovie Lillian Rader, 86, 1204 South Ohio, who died at the Bothwell Hospital Saturday morning, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 10:30 a.m. Monday, with the Rev. Henry Hansen officiating.

Carl Bruce Espelin, grandson, sang "The Lord's Prayer" by Malotte and "Prayer," from "The Magic Flute," by Mozart, accompanied by Mrs. Keith Maynard at the organ.

Pallbearers were John Newland, Thomas Harvey, Walker Vaughn, Harold Greer, Gordon Greer and Clark Hieronymus.

Burial was in Hopewell Cemetery.

Mrs. Albertine Delk

Funeral services for Mrs. Albertine Delk, 45, 207 East St. Louis, who died early Saturday morning at her home, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Allen and Son Funeral Home, with the Rev. Robert Mitchell officiating.

Burial will be in St. Louis.

Venus Probe Is Launched By Soviets

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union launched an unmanned space ship Sunday on a 155-million mile journey that it hopes will end in mid-May with a soft landing on Venus.

The official news agency Tass said the Venus 5 vehicle was photographed 90,000 miles from earth by an observatory near Alma Ata, Kazakhstan. It said the photographs were sent to Moscow and "the quality of the pictures is good."

Tass said Venus 5 would continue atmospheric studies begun by the Soviet spacecraft Venus 4, which made a soft landing on the cloud-covered planet Oct. 18, 1967.



Just Getting Started

The destructive fire at the Pepsi-Cola plant began in the back part of the building. For some time it appeared the firemen might bring the blaze under control. Above photo shows the fire while it was still confined to the back of

the building. Later on, empty cases like those stacked against the building fed the flames that made the fire one of the most costly in Sedalia's history. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garrison, Versailles, at Bothwell Hospital at 4:50 p.m. Jan. 4. Weight, 7 pounds.

Hospital

BOTHWELL — Admitted: Miss Wilma Sinclair, Tipton; Mrs. Renate Mingus, Eldon; Mrs. John Hunt, 1707 South Marvin; Miss Edna Miller, Smithton; Johnny Lyles, 705 West Pettis; Mrs. Terry Hopper, 2409 Albert Lee; Mrs. William Dewald, 1005 State Fair; Mrs. Cord Hinken, 911 Ruth Ann; Mrs. James Atkins, Warsaw; Miss Donna Sue Wilcox, 827 North Emmett; Miss Kate Sullivan, 602½ South Washington; Abraham Schib, Otterville; Mrs. Robert Koerner, Barnett; Mrs. Ora Scott, Warsaw; Mrs. Stella Ramseyer, Smithton; Mrs. Minnie Kerr, 310 North Broadway; Miss Katherine Piper, Versailles; Louis Brandes, Cole Camp; Mrs. John DeJarnett, 619 East Boonville.

Dismissed: Miss Gladys Naylor, 401 West Seventh; Mrs. Floyd Sumner, Versailles; Master Calvin Haase, Cole Camp; Mrs. Joseph Murphy, 708 Wilkerson; Paul Brim, LaMonte; Mrs. Billy McWhirt and daughter, 2502 West 32nd; Laverne Stetzenbach, 1902 South Osage; Mrs. Juanita Lake, 2506 South Woodlawn; Mrs. Rose Jiran, 216 South Prospect; Carl Wilson, Versailles; Charles Beasley, 234 South Missouri; Mrs. Fred Nuzum, 1126 Ware; Philip Templemire, Otterville; Frank Barklage, 124 South Stewart.

Other Hospitals

Mrs. Nona Hickenbottom, 231 South Quincy, is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City.

Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

to explain how he obtained the transcript. A hearing was set for late today.

Cooper's aides will include Russell B. Parsona, 69, a veteran of nearly 5,000 cases, one resulting in a landmark California Supreme Court ruling that illegally obtained evidence can not be used against a defendant.

Another is Emile Zola Bernman, 65, of New York City, best known for his defense of a Marine sergeant who led 75 recruits on a night march into a South Carolina swamp where six died. Staff Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon was convicted of negligent homicide.

The lawyers, barred from commenting publicly on the case before it goes to trial, have not indicated the grounds on which they'll defend Sirhan. They are expected to plead Sirhan guilty to a lesser offense than murder, one which will not involve the death penalty.

Sirhan pleaded innocent to a charge of murdering Kennedy with malice aforethought. The plea can be construed to have meant simply that he was denying malice, say legal authorities.

Deputy Dist. Atty. David N. Fitts, 46, a 14-year veteran of the district attorney's office, is expected to head the prosecution. He'll be assisted by Lynn Compton, 46, chief deputy district attorney, and John Howard, of the same office.

Police Court

Carl Clayton Sims, 315 East Pettis, charged with driving while intoxicated and with carrying a concealed weapon, pleaded guilty to both charges. He was fined \$75 on the DWI charge and \$100 for the weapon charge.

The case of Shirley Richards, 820 West Third, charged with failing to yield the right of way, was dismissed when the complaining witness failed to appear.

Edward R. Brown, LaMonte, charged with careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent and the case was dismissed.

Delbert R. Thompson, Smithton, charged with careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$35.

Gordon M. Kelly, Jr., Wilson's Trailer Court, charged with common assault, pleaded innocent. Judge Lawrence Englund took the case under advisement, until Wednesday when another case in connection with this case is to be heard.

The case of Ricky H. Parks, Whiteman AFB, charged with careless and imprudent driving, was withdrawn.

Gerald H. Smith, Otterville, charged with driving while intoxicated forfeited his \$75 bond.

Charles A. O'Neill, Otterville, charged with driving while intoxicated, pleaded guilty and was fined \$75.

Paul William White, 103 East 28th, charged with careless and imprudent driving, pleaded innocent but was found guilty and fined \$35.

Lodge

(Continued from Page 1)

than the full electoral vote could would do what Nixon judges to be in the national interest. In other words, Bunker would remain in Saigon.

In addition to naming Lodge his personal representative and chief Paris negotiator—to replace the veteran W. Averell Harriman—Nixon through Ziegler signaled these other choices for the Paris delegation.

—Lawrence E. Walsh, 57, a Manhattan attorney, will be deputy to Lodge. Described by Nixon as having "an outstanding reputation as a lawyer and a negotiator," Walsh was a federal district judge before serving as deputy attorney general in the Eisenhower administration under Secretary of State-designate William P. Rogers.

—Career diplomat Marshall Green, 52, will be detached from his duties as ambassador to Indonesia "to give additional professional competence and support to the negotiating team."

—Philip Habib, 48, another career foreign service officer who once served with Lodge in Saigon, will remain a member of the U.S. delegation.

As indicated earlier, deputy negotiator Cyrus Vance, a Johnson friend and appointee, has agreed to remain in Paris for about a month after Jan. 20 so, as Ziegler put it, "no momentum may be lost" and continuity preserved.

El Capitan Is Derailed In Kansas

HOLCOMB, Kan. (AP) — Part of the Santa Fe Railway's El Capitan with 580 passengers aboard was derailed in this Southwestern Kansas town early today, but nobody was injured seriously.

Twelve double-decked passenger cars in the rear section of the east bound train went off the rails, and six other low-level cars plus engine units remained on the tracks.

Most passengers were sleeping when the derailment occurred at 5:15 a.m. CST. The derailed cars came to a halt near the roadbed adjacent to an alfalfa mill, and all remained upright.

Dr. Robert Fenton, Finney County health officer, said nobody was injured seriously enough to be hospitalized. One passenger complained of a strained back.

"We were just like matches in a matchbox dumped upside down," said Clarence Pettus of Chicago, a Santa Fe cook who suffered minor burns when two gallons of hot coffee spilled on him.

William Brophy, 66, promotion manager of the Ellwood City (Pa.) Leger, was riding with his wife in the lead car that went off the tracks.

"Strangely enough, there was less damage in our car than in the cars back of us," he said. "My wife was asleep, and I didn't say anything to her. There was no use worrying her. She finally woke up when a small camera case fell on her. She asked what happened, and I said 'Just a moment until we stop, and we'll talk about it.'"

Train crewmen estimated the El Capitan, bound from Los Angeles to Chicago was traveling about 90 miles an hour when the accident happened. The train was about six hours behind schedule because of bad weather in the East which had held up westbound trains, officials said.

Passengers praised 12 Marines — en route from Camp Pendleton, Calif., to Chicago — for helping them out of the derailed cars, retrieving luggage and generally keeping up morale.

The passengers were taken by school bus to Garden City, seven miles east of here, and the Santa Fe planned to bus them later to Dodge City where a relief train would be made up to continue the eastward trip.

Holcomb, a community of some 400 persons near the Arkansas River, was the scene in 1959 of the famous case where Herbert W. Clutter, a wealthy wheat farmer, his wife and their two teen-ager children were slain in a robbery at their home.

Perry E. Smith and Richard E. Hickock eventually were hanged for the killings, and the case formed the basis for Truman Capote's book "In Cold Blood," later made into a movie.

Lodge Appointment Dims Hope of Early Viet Talks

PARIS (AP) — The appointment of Henry Cabot Lodge as America's chief representative at the Paris negotiations dimmed hopes today that the talks to end the Vietnam war would start before President-elect Nixon's inauguration Jan. 20.

Although Ambassador W. Averell Harriman will press efforts to launch the conference in the two weeks he has left, there seemed to be nothing the Americans could do to break the deadlock over such procedural matters as the shape of the conference table and the seating arrangements.

To the South Vietnamese, taking things slowly in the hope of greater sympathy from the new administration, Nixon's appointment of Lodge came as a shot in the arm. The Saigon leaders regard Lodge, whom they got to know as U.S. ambassador in Saigon, as a hardline hawk and a good friend to the present military regime.

Lodge's statement in Bonn Sunday night that he regards a settlement in Vietnam "of supreme importance" seemed to mean little to them.

South Vietnam's chief delegate to the talks, Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, has had more than one stormy session with Harriman. But Lam, a former foreign minister, was on fine personal terms with Lodge.

Leading members of President Nguyen Van Thieu's government focused much of their disappointment with President Johnson's decision to halt the bombing of North Vietnam on Harriman. Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky spoke of misunderstandings with Harriman and attributed them to the 77-year-old envoy's failing hearing. Harriman wears a hearing aid.

Ruling of Suicide By Camdenton Man

CAMDENTON, Mo. (AP) — A ruling of suicide has been made in the death of a Camdenton, Mo. area man whose body was found inside his pickup truck.

The Camden County Sheriff's office identified the man as Albert Boeglin, who was 65. Officers say Boeglin was shot once in the head.

His truck was found parked on a gravel road west of Camdenton yesterday.

Fire

(Continued from Page 1)

Shortly after arriving on the scene, an off-duty fireman, Capt. Vincent Sullivan, 313 East Saline, slipped and fell, striking his head on the ground. Sullivan suffered a laceration on the left side of his head, but did not seek medical treatment and was taken to his home by the police.

His injury was not serious, Sullivan said.

Firemen and volunteer workers were treated to hot coffee, doughnuts and hot soup by the Salvation Army canton trailer manned by Major H. L. Froberg, his wife, also a major, and several helpers. The trailer remained on the scene until 1:30 Monday morning.

The fire was brought under control about 8:30 p.m., but smoldering embers kept a crew of firemen busy working from one spot to another in the debris of the building.

Chief Vaught expressed the appreciation of his department to those who assisted, the volunteers, Salvation Army and servicemen of the Missouri Public Service Co., who remained at the scene until the fire was brought under control.

Tonight On TV

EVENING  
6:00 (All) News  
6:15 6-13 Sports Today  
6:30 2-9 Avengers  
3-4-8 I Dream of Jeannie  
5-6-10-13 Gunsmoke  
7:00 3-4-8 Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In  
7:30 2-9 Peyton Place  
5-6-10-13 Lucy Show  
8:00 2 The Outcasts  
3-4-8 Movie  
5-6-10-13 Mayberry RFD  
8:30 5-6-10-13 Family Affair  
9:00 2 Big Valley  
5-6-10-13 Carol Burnett  
10:00 (All) News  
10:15 2-3 News  
10:30 2 Joey Bishop  
3-4 Tonight  
5 Movie  
6-13 Mod Squad  
8 N.Y.P.D.  
10 Merv Griffin

close personal ties with Lodge. "Lodge knows and likes Ky very much," one South Vietnamese said, "and Ky likes him."

Hanoi and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front will be on the lookout for signs of a closer alignment of the Washington-Saigon positions after Jan. 20, and if this happens their own position inevitably will harden.

Some U.S. officials seem worried that the effect of Lodge's appointment might be to undercut Harriman's authority between now and Jan. 20. But President Johnson has made clear that he intends to go on governing until the bell rings for him so his envoys will press on.

As things stand now, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong are standing fast on their plan for an unadorned roundtable that would give them both a status at the talks equal to that of their antagonists.

The Americans are ready to accept this formula, but South Vietnam is standing fast on demand for some sort of dividing line that would symbolically relegate the Viet Cong to a place on North Vietnam's team. While formally supporting Saigon's position, the Americans are reported ready to drop the demand for the dividing line.

The spokesman for the North Vietnamese delegation, Nguyen Thanh Le, declined to comment on Lodge's appointment at a news conference today, saying: "That question of personnel is the concern of the United States, we have no comment on that affair."

Le repeated that North Vietnam would not sit down at the peace talks unless the NLF is admitted with equal and independent status. He insisted that the talks are to be a four-party affair and said North Vietnam rejects any procedural formula which does not reflect this view.

Le also accused the United States and Saigon again of delaying the conference, saying "the puppet administration of Saigon is afraid of peace."

He called Vice President Ky a traitor and said he "was sent to Paris to sabotage the conference." Ky has gone back to Saigon "but those who remain in Paris continue their work of sabotage," Le charged.

Nine Die In State Traffic On Weekend

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Nine persons died in traffic accidents over the weekend in Missouri.

Two persons died in a head-on crash Sunday on M133 about 14 miles north of Dixon. The dead were Connie Means, 13, of Meta and Henry Andrew Ray, 40, of rural Dixon.

The highway patrol said the Means girl was riding in a car driven by her sister, Sandra De-ann Means, 18, and Ray was the driver of a pickup truck.

Sharon Peddicord, 15, Dadeville, Mo., was killed in a one-car accident Sunday near Dadeville.

On Saturday, Mrs. Ida B. Thompson, 48, Helena, Mo., died in a one-car accident on U.S. 169 near St. Joseph.

Aleanda M. Belinglopp, 34, and Charles W. Callis, 23, both of Kansas City, were killed when their car collided with a tractor trailer truck in Kansas City Friday night.

Robert Hilke and Thomas Hoelscher, both of Washington, Mo., were killed Friday night in a head-on collision on M-100 near Washington.

A one-car accident on Interstate 70 in Kansas City Friday night claimed the life of Willie J. Taylor, 20, of Kansas City.

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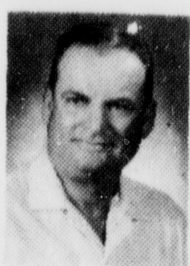
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## GOOD FARMING with Lloyd Lewellen

Pettis County  
Farm Management Agent

Here are a few things to remember when completing your income tax return for 1969 farm business operations:

Be accurate and report all farm operating expenses, regular depreciation, and other deductions even though adverse conditions may have reduced your 1968 income far below normal and may, in fact, have caused a "net operating loss" for the year. Your return should be prepared completely to establish this loss which may result in a refund of taxes paid in 1965, 1966, and 1967. If the loss is large enough to absorb all income for those years, any excess may be carried forward to the succeeding five years, 1969 through 1973, in order to offset income in those years.

### Credit is Due

Don't forget to compute investment credit on 1968 purchases of machinery and other qualified items, using form 3468 provided for this purpose. A useful life of eight years or longer must be established in order to get the 7 percent credit on the full cost of the item. But, as shown on the form, partial credit may be claimed for items with a useful life of four to seven years. The total credit must be transferred to form 1040, where it is deducted directly from the tax computed.

Compute your credit for federal taxes paid on gasoline and lubricating oil in 1968, using form 436 to figure the credit. This credit also is deducted directly from your computed tax by transferring to line 19 on form 1040. It may result in a substantial saving.

Report the sales of breeding animals on Schedule "D" — not on Schedule "F". Many will qualify for treatment as long-term capital gains and losses — resulting in sizeable tax savings.

Don't forget to include in labor expenses any bona fide wages paid to children. While the child may earn enough to file a tax return and claim his own exemption, you may claim it also — if otherwise qualified — in addition to including the wages as a farm operating expense.

Compute the special 20 percent first-year depreciation on machinery, and other qualified items, if your taxable income in 1968 was higher than usual. If not, you may gain an advantage, tax-wise, by spreading this depreciation over succeeding years.

Deduct on Schedule "F" the cost of purchased animals lost during the year, as well as casualty losses resulting from the damage and/or destruction of buildings, livestock and other assets.

Keep a copy of all tax forms submitted, along with all cancelled checks, paid bills, etc. These, and a complete summary of your farm records, may save you many tax dollars and headaches when you are called in for an audit of your tax return.

A 1969 Farmer's Tax Guide, available at your University Extension Center, may help you and your tax consultant with other questions which may arise.

If you are needing better records on your business, contact the Extension Center and learn about the mail-in-computerized program that 17 families used in Pettis County in 1968.

### Hog Inventory

All hogs and pigs on Missouri farms totaled 4,562,000 head on Dec. 1, 1968, 3 percent above a year earlier. Included in the total are 707,000 breeding hogs and 3,855,000 market hogs compared with 686,000 breeding hogs and 3,743,000 market hogs on Dec. 1, 1967.

### June-November Farrows

Missouri hog producers reported 525,000 sows farrowed during the period from June through November 1968, 4 percent more than a year earlier. The resulting pig crop totaled 3,805,000 pigs compared with 3,678,000 during the same period of 1967. By quarters, the June-August pig crop was 7 percent above the same quarter of 1967 but the September-November pig crop remained the same. The average number of pigs per litter was 7.25 for June-November period, compared to 7.31 pigs per litter the previous year.

### Farrowing Intentions

Missouri farmers are planning to have 507,000 sows farrow during the next six months — compared with 489,000 head farrowed during the same period a year earlier. December 1968 — February 1969 farrowings are expected to total 196,000 or 3 percent above the previous year. Sows to farrow from March through May 1969 is estimated at 311,000 head, up 4 percent from the same quarter of 1968.

### Land Prices

The rising trend in the market

value of Missouri farmland is expected to slow in 1969. It is possible that average values per acre will scarcely more than hold their own.

Agricultural economists at the University of Missouri-Columbia, in "The Agricultural Outlook for 1969" report that according to estimates of the Economic Research Service of USDA, the value of Missouri farm real estate grew about 13 percent between March 1965, and March, 1966, and 11 percent the next year.

Although data is not yet available, indications are that in the 12 months ending November, 1968, the increase had slowed considerably further.

For the year between November, 1968, and November, 1969, the rise in average land values in Missouri is expected to be no more than 5 percent and it could be less.

Several factors influence farm land prices, and not all related to its earning capacity in agricultural production. Nonfarm influences — need for home sites, anticipated capital gains from holding land, buying for right of way for roads, parks, etc. — have put upward pressure on land prices. They will continue to do so.

Continuing also will be individual farmers' need for land for farm consolidation. In view of new technologies and management practices that are still moving into use, the end of growth in farm size is not in sight.

Although a slowing of increase in land prices is expected for 1969, it would be only a wiggle in a long trend that will continue to make land more valuable and costly.

## New Hats Big News In Fashion

NEW YORK (AP) — From a fashion viewpoint, 1969 may well turn out to be "The Year of the Accessory." And topping off the list of "must" items for every woman's closet will be — what else? — a brand new hat.

The Millinery Institute of America presented samples from the spring collections of designers like Adolfo, Mr. John and Emme Sunday in the wind-up of a four-day series of clothes collections sponsored by the New York Couture group. Sunday afternoon began the second of the two spring previews, the American Designer Showing.

Hats were soft and feminine — either in style or fabric, sometimes in both. All the designers stressed the costume look, advocating careful coordination among the various pieces of a woman's outfit.

For the first year, there were hats designed specifically to go with the new pants suits.

Adolfo showed a white, wide-brimmed felt hat with brim softly turned up on one side, topped a one-piece black jumpsuit and gray coat. Emme matched a turban to the tan and white striped blouse of a three-piece pants suit. And for evening, there was Jack McConnell's viceroy-like turban of a multicolored print which matched the model's bare-midriff harem outfit.

To go with dresses, there was a group of hats titled, "The American Way." Escorted by a man in an Uncle Sam costume, the models paraded back and forth in sprightly red, white and blue hats. One of the highlights was Frank Olive's off-the-face roller hat with an American eagle print.

And for the woman who collects "status" items—the Gucci shoe, the signature scarf, the chain belt—there were "status" hats. All had brims and were casually soft. Many, like Yves St. Laurent's fedora, matched a band on the hat to a belt or scarf on the skirt. The St. Laurent featured a gold metal hat band and matching belt.

Opening the American Designer Showing, was Arnold Scaasi's collection for Tanneil Knits. Ranging in price from \$65 to \$125, the outfits featured textured weaves giving a bas relief appearance, gently moulded bodices, fitted waists and bias-cut sections.

A new idea was vinyl on knits, dramatically shown in a costume including a bright orange vinyl cape, lined in an abstract blue and orange knit and worn over a matching knit dress. Similar prints in different colors and styles were banded with plastic at the neck or hem.

Most of Swat's 600,000 people are farmers who raise rice, wheat, corn, fruit, watermelons and vegetables on irrigated and terraced land in the lowlands of the Himalayas.



### On Firing Line

A contingent of the U.S. 3rd Marine Division fires howitzers near the Laotian border as a massive offensive is launched by the allies. Some 5,000 American

and Vietnamese troops are driving against an area near the abandoned allied fortress at Khe Sanh in a search for North Vietnamese regulars and their supplies. (UPI)

## 'Resident White House Hawk' Defends Vietnam Intervention

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has opened a "future of independence" for the nations of Asia and the possibility of some new relationship with Red China because of its role in Vietnam, says presidential assistant Walt W. Rostow.

Rostow puts Vietnam peace-making and "building the new Asia" among the major problems of the incoming Nixon administration.

Other top foreign policy problems for the foreseeable future include, in his view, stabilizing the war-racked Middle East, negotiating nuclear weapons limitations with Russia and finding a solution for the racial conflict in Africa.

An economist and former college professor, Rostow has worked in the top levels of government since the first days of the Kennedy administration eight years ago. For three years he has served President Johnson as special assistant for international security affairs earning the sobriquet of resident White House hawk. Before that he headed the State Department's policy planning staff.

He is leaving government as a determined defender of U.S. intervention in Vietnam, and an advocate of strong powers for a President to act as necessary in foreign crises, even without full or formal action by Congress.

"The American people need never fear that a president of the United States is out looking to engage our forces," Rostow said in an interview. "It is the most reluctant decision a president can make."

Rostow argued that the United States would have been drawn into a bigger war in Asia, involving Communist China, if it had not chosen to fight in Vietnam. He contended that U.S. interests in Europe and the Middle East had not been damaged by the Johnson administration's concern with Asian affairs.

Following are some of the key questions and Rostow responses:

Q. Suppose President Johnson had chosen to pull out (of Vietnam in 1965) after deciding enlarged war would not be worth the cost. Why wouldn't that have been an acceptable course of action?

Rostow: I know it was President Kennedy's judgement in 1961 that the consequence of pulling out would mean stating to Asia and the world that our commitments under the SEATO treaty were not viable.

That would have meant a movement of the whole area under communist control. It would have meant also that the flank of the Indian subcontinent would go. And when that result was fully revealed the United States would not sit still for those consequences but would re-engage, under worse circumstances, and we would have a bigger war.

I was in the State Department when, President Johnson was going through his very difficult decision of 1965 (to bomb the North and send in combat troops). It is my impression that his judgement was that the net consequences of our withdrawing and accepting disaster in Vietnam would be a later, bigger war and one with a nuclear China involved.

Q. Is it your feeling that four years later, and \$100 billion later, and 30,000 lives later this was well-justified decision?

Rostow: Yes.  
Q. And you think that a larger war has been avoided?

Rostow: If we see it through, I believe so.

We have seen in the wake of President Johnson's decision of 1965 a most remarkable change in the contours of Asia. In terms of economic and social development we see great vitality in Korea, Japan, Taiwan, Thailand, Malaysia.

But much more than that, Asians have a sense of confidence now that they have a future of their own to make. We see the beginnings for the first time in history of cooperation among Asian nations through such organizations as the Asian Pacific Council and the Southeast Asian associations, and the Asian Development Bank.

Formerly Asian leaders did not know whether their future would be one of independence or one under China's control, because there is no relevant power out there to cope with China except ourselves.

Q. Has the Vietnam war crystallized the whole issue over what the proper U.S. world role should be?

Rostow: Vietnam, as an issue debated with such strong feeling in our country, has had many dimensions. One of them has been, of course, that Western European countries have not taken part as allies in the war in Vietnam even though some were members of SEATO.

The fact that our European allies did not engage their forces has tended to make some Americans feel that perhaps the war was not justified.

Q. The United States has sometimes been criticized in recent years for being "policeman of the world". Isn't there some truth in this?

Rostow: One basic point we should be clear on. Where we have acted with force, we have acted either under the United Nations or we have acted in terms of treaties. There are a great many areas of turbulence in the world in which the United States has not engaged itself except diplomatically, and sometimes not even that.

There is no impulse in the executive branch to go rushing around the world fixing things unless they are of vital interest to the United States and require action as a matter of last resort.

Q. Hasn't the United States lost ground in Europe while it was so heavily involved with Southeast Asia?

Rostow: I don't believe that to be true. I think the problems of Europe have been the result of frustration in these years of the movement toward European integration. I don't believe, for example, that President de Gaulle's decision to pull France out of the integrated arrangements of NATO had anything to do with Vietnam.

Q. Could the United States not

take a more active role in trying to solve the European problem of integration?

Rostow: No. I don't believe that thoughtful Europeans honestly think that we have the capacity to change President de Gaulle's view of British entry into the Common Market which is the central issue.

Q. Isn't it true that there has been a relative decline in United States authority in the Middle East (and a growth of Soviet influence) as a result of the involvement in the Vietnamese war?

### Hal Boyle's Column

## Columnist Learns Home Is a Dangerous Place

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Home is a dangerous place, probably more dangerous than where you work. Each year 19 million Americans—106 out of every 1,000 persons—are hurt in home accidents.

Life is getting more leisurely for the average American. One hundred years ago he worked 65 hours a week. Today, working only 40 hours weekly, he earns enough to afford creature comforts that were unavailable to kings in the 19th century.

Baggy eyes aren't by any means an indication that one has been imbibing too much of the cup that cheers. Dr. McCarthy DeMere, a Memphis plastic surgeon, says they are often a congenital condition caused by weak membranes around the eye socket.

Where does poverty begin? Economist Leon Keyserling believes any family is deprived if it has an annual income of less than \$6,000 and faces actual poverty if its income is under \$4,000.

During the 1880s some 100,000 wooden Indians stood outside U.S. tobacco shops—about half the actual number of live Indians at that time.

The aches and pains of age are real, not just psychological. The National Center for Health Statistics reports that five out of six persons 65 or older have one or more chronic disorders.

Education pays off: If you are only an eighth grade graduate, you can expect to earn only \$247,000 by the time you're 65.

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**THIS WEEK'S**

## Yard 'n Garden

**Charles M. Sacamano**  
lawns & ornamentals

**Arthur E. Gaus**  
fruits & vegetables

**Extension Horticulturists  
University of Missouri  
Extension Division**

Plan a preview of spring without spending a cent by forcing branches of the flowering shrubs around your home. The techniques for forcing these dormant branches are simple, and even the most inexperienced gardener will achieve a great sense of satisfaction because of the rapid results.

Branches of many plants cut now will bloom in two to three weeks under proper conditions. As we get closer to spring, branches will force faster and some plants that would be difficult now, will become much easier to handle. Branches are not forced early in the fall because there has not been enough cold weather to permit breaking their dormancy. Early January is the best time to begin the process.

If possible, select your branches from flowering shrubs that need pruning, and you can do two jobs at one time. Some plants have flowering buds separate from leaf buds. It is easy to tell these apart because the flower buds are fatter than the leaf buds. Some plants produce both flowers and leaves from the same buds, and it will not be necessary to make a special selection.

Since it will take several weeks for the branches to force, the ends of the stems often seal over. To prevent this from happening, mash or shred the stem ends rather than leaving a smooth cut.

To speed up flowering of the branches, it will be helpful to completely submerge them in lukewarm water for about ten minutes. Then, place them in the container where they are to stay until they have opened.

The cans containing the branches should be placed in a relatively cool place until the buds are well developed. Temperatures of 60 to 65 degrees are best. Branches will force faster at higher temperatures, but flowers will be smaller, color poorer, and flowers will not last long. In the first stages light will not be necessary, but as the buds swell, they should be moved to a lighted place for good color development. If you choose to try branches that are fairly hard to force, such as lilac, dogwood, or magnolia, keep the branches covered with moist burlap until the buds are well developed.

One of the easiest shrubs to force is the forsythia. Simply

place the branches in a deep container in a warm room. A daily syringing of the branches will be helpful.

Flowering quince is another easy plant to force, as is pear and honeysuckle. Handle them in the same way as forsythia.

Include some branches of trees in your collection of forced material. Many trees will force quite easily and give pleasing combinations of young leaves and interesting flowers.

Here are some other trees and shrubs to force: Norway and red maple, horsechestnut, birch, redbud, apple, crab apple, cherry, flowering almond, willow, bridal wreath, spirea, flowering peach, rhododendron, and Japanese barberry.

With a very little effort you will have a head start on spring.

**Feed Grain '69 Program Is the Same**

A voluntary 1969 feed grain program virtually identical to that for 1968 has been announced by Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman.

Sign-up will be conducted simultaneously for feed grains, cotton, and wheat from Feb. 3, through March 21.

Target for acreage diversion in 1969 is 37 million acres of corn, grain sorghum, and barley. This compares to the 1968 diversion of 32.4 million acres when barley was not included in the program. The 37-million-acre diversion target for next year is designed to produce a 1969 crop about 3 to 5 million tons below estimated requirements. Utilization is increasing because of greater domestic livestock production, and corn exports are expected to show modest gains.

Price-support loan and payment levels for corn and sorghum will be the same as in 1968.

### Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Adams, Route 5, received an unexpected telephone call at 7 a.m. Saturday morning from their son Sp4 Paul W. Adams in Venice, Italy. Adams is serving with the U.S. Army, 62nd Engineering company there.

In Switzerland, the language breakdown is 74 per cent of the population speaking Swiss-German, 21 per cent French, 4 per cent Italian and one per cent Romansch. Many persons know more than one language.

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## EDITORIALS

## Flu Plays Favorites

Speaking of the Hong Kong flu, as who isn't, it appears to be undemocratic while at the same time displaying a marked preference for Democrats.

The avalanche of statistics pouring into health offices across the country since the bug began bugging us indicate that it finds its favored victims among the affluent. Suburbanites, commuters, office workers and students seem to have been getting the worst of it.

The less-privileged, who apparently do not get around as much, or at least not in fashionably infectious circles, haven't been hit so hard.

As for Democrats, it has bedded President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey while letting President-elect Nixon off with a light touch and ignoring Vice President-elect Agnew. For a nonvoting virus, and a foreigner at that, it sounds an awful lot like playing politics.

One thing the flu has to its credit. As the current No. 1 national miseries, it has temporarily at least pushed the weather and the sad state of the mails into the background as prime topics for inconclusive conversation.

## The (Rail) Way

Canada is proving it. Trains CAN be

better than ever.

With all the emphasis on airlines in current transportation news—from new Pacific routes to what appears to be regularly scheduled hijackings—it may have been overlooked that travel by rail is making a comeback in our neighbor to the north.

The Turbotrain—a streamlined dream with everything for passenger comfort from cars that are not filthy museum pieces to stewardesses, air conditioning and FOOD—has gone into service between Toronto and Montreal.

A rocket on rails, the Turbotrain clicks off the 335 miles between the Dominion's two greatest cities in a minute short of four hours, a little more than twice the air time (not counting the nerve-shattering delays getting to and from airports) and at a lower fare.

Hopefully, this is the shape of things to come in the United States. The projected American superfast train for the Washington-New York-Boston corridor continues to encounter delay after delay. But someday, before we all forget that a trip by train can be a pleasure rather than a 20th century version of purgatory, it just may, if not get off the ground, at least begin moving along it.

## Washington Merry-Go-Round

## Preservation or Exploitation?

**DREW PEARSON and JACK ANDERSON**  
WASHINGTON — When the novel, "The Senator," was written, its author had no idea that Richard M. Nixon would later appoint as his secretary of the interior the spitting image of "The Senator." Yet Walter T. Hickel, now Governor of Alaska, soon up for confirmation as a member of the new Cabinet, is somewhat of a counterpart.

The fictitious Benjamin Bow Hannaford, a likeable, dynamic, self-made man, believes that the great outdoors was created for man's use, for lumbering, mining, oil drilling. It is to be exploited, not preserved. The new secretary of the interior, also likeable, dynamic, and self-made, likewise believes that the national domain, including even game refuges, is for business development.

Wally Hickel came to Alaska with only 37 cents in his pocket, got into the hotel business, then into the oil, gas and construction business, until he became one of the wealthiest men in Alaska. He is a hard slugger, a red-tape cutter, no bureaucrat. His motto for Alaska is more oil wells and less reindeer, and he has followed this principle so effectively that even such a dyed-in-the-wool liberal as defeated Sen. Ernest Gruening, father of Alaskan statehood, is for him.

However, as secretary of the interior, Wally Hickel will have to preside over a department whose watchword is conservation, not exploitation. He will be in charge of the greatest government land mass in this hemisphere; more reindeer than any place except Siberia, more bear, antelope, wolverine, fish and fowl than anywhere except Africa, more Indians than any place outside South America; to say nothing of the second most priceless commodity in the United States, our water.

## — New Problem of Water —

When it comes to water, the interior Department has always been in charge of the Reclamation Bureau, which pioneers and distributes millions of acre-feet of water over the farms and ranches of the nation. But under President Johnson the Interior Department was also given jurisdiction over the problem of drinking and bathing water—in other words, pollution.

What happened was that when Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine finally pushed through Congress new measures for cleaning up pollution, the job was first entrusted to the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare—which, however, did little about it.

So Johnson transferred pollution to the more aggressive Interior Department. Here Secretary Stewart Udall has started to do a forthright job, which new Secretary Hickel is supposed to carry on.

However, it's now learned that Hickel, as Governor of Alaska, was so delinquent in setting up water pollution standards and carrying them out that Alaska is among only seven states whose programs have not yet been wholly approved by the Interior Department.

In fact, as late as today Alaska still does not have its water pollution enforcement schedule okayed by the Interior Department. The standards have been

accepted only subject to certain promises to comply later.

This delay is due to over a year of wrangling by Gov. Hickel, basically because of his belief that business comes ahead of natural resources.

## — Hickel Hangs Back —

After the federal water quality act was passed in 1966, under the sponsorship of Sen. Muskie, the states were given a tentative deadline of June 30, 1967, for compliance. The act provided that federal funds would be made available to the states if they set up certain standards. These standards did not require immediate elimination of waste and sewage, rather a schedule by which they would be eliminated in the future.

Gov. Hickel, however, hung back. He was not able to meet the June 30, 1967, deadline and it was extended to Dec. 2.

When Dec. 2 rolled around, the man who will now be in charge of water pollution for the entire United States was still not able to fix standards for the clean up of water for his own state.

Specifically, the Collier Carbon and Chemical Co. was still pumping 3.5 tons of ammonia into Cook Inlet every day from its North Henai plant and there were no tangible plans for stopping this. One of Gov. Hickel's experts claimed that the ammonia would be beneficial to the salmon, but federal authorities did not agree.

There were also complaints that lumber mills were permitted to dump saw dust into Alaska waterways, thereby polluting the water and killing the fish, while tankers dumped oil in Cook Inlet and refuse from placer mining violated federal standards.

At any rate, the Federal Water Pollution Control Administration turned down Gov. Hickel's water pollution standards even when the deadline was extended to Dec. 2, 1967. Finally on Feb. 20, 1968, Alaskan standards were accepted.

Then followed a year of hagglng over a schedule to enforce these standards. This has not yet been entirely accepted. Secretary Udall has listed four objections to Gov. Hickel's schedule of enforcement, including continuing oil dumping in Cook Inlet, placer and gravel washing into Alaskan rivers, and failure to guard against toxic materials, such as pesticides, in Alaskan waters.

Most important of all, however, is Hickel's failure to pledge that those Alaska waterways which are now of high quality shall not be allowed to deteriorate.

Some members of Congress, both senators and representatives, are curious as to how a governor who would not or could not clean up the water in his own state can clean it up in the other 49 states. One of them, Rep. Richard McCarthy of Buffalo, a Democrat, who was instrumental in getting \$50 million appropriated for the clean up of Lake Erie, has written a letter to his two Republican senators, Jacob Javits and Charles Goodell, calling attention to the dangers of lax pollution clean up if Wally Hickel is in charge.

## Taxpayers Ask IRS

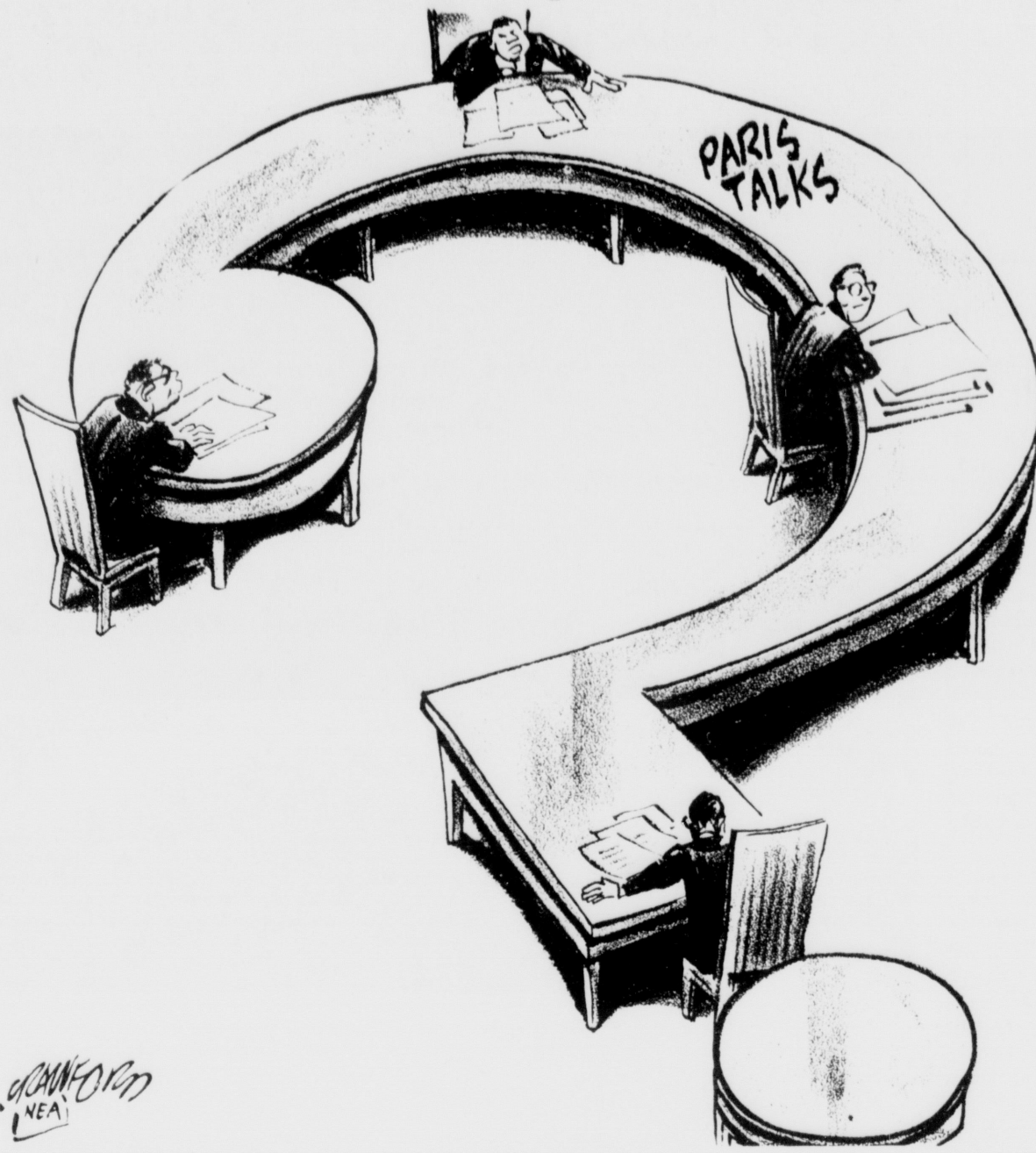
Q—How do you justify settling tax debts with famous people for just a fraction of what they owe when you get the full amount from the average taxpayer?

A—The same treatment is provided all taxpayers regardless of their income or amount of tax liability. The situations where some taxpayers settle their tax obligations for less than what IRS says they owe occur with average individuals as well as famous individuals even though it does not receive the same publicity.

There are two basic situations where taxpayers settle their liability for less than the amount assessed. The first occurs where the actual amount of the tax owed is disputed by the taxpayer. In these cases, a lesser tax liability may result following a court decision on the case or a pre-trial agreement between the taxpayer and IRS. The determining factors could be the court's interpretation of the law or the availability of records the taxpayer had not previously provided.

The second situation occurs when the amount of tax due is not questioned but the taxpayer doesn't have sufficient assets and income to make full payment over a reasonable period of time. In this situation, an agreement representing the taxpayer's maximum ability to pay may be made after first determining no greater amount can be collected by any other means.

## A Seating Arrangement at Last?



## Big Drop in Cities' Vote Cost Humphrey Election

By BRUCE BIOSSAT  
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

Election figures for some 60 chosen major U.S. cities and metropolitan areas suggest that the Democratic party should perhaps not take too much heart from the fact that its old, creaking coalition of urban voters worked once more and nearly brought Vice President Humphrey to victory levels.

A study done by Congressional Quarterly shows that Humphrey's net vote plurality for the 60 sectors was roughly 500,000 less than the late John F. Kennedy achieved for the same areas eight years ago—and five million less than President Johnson ran up in his 1964 sweep. Official figures for some of the areas still have not been tabulated and conceivably Humphrey's dropoff as measured against his predecessor nominees may be reduced a bit further.

Third-party candidate George Wallace took 9.5 per cent of the vote in the checked areas, and the simplest thing for the Democrats to argue is that this factor alone accounts for the damaging effects visible in 1968. But it is not quite that easy.

Nor is it enough to say, as Congressional Quarterly does, that the combination of declining city populations and, in some cases, voter disaffection accounts for a sharp drop in voter turnouts in the biggest and most important, (electorally speaking) cities and urban counties as compared with 1960.

The drop is, of course, very real. Much has been made heretofore of poor showings in Mayor Richard Daley's Chicago, where the turnout slipped from 1960 by 241,000 votes, and in such New Jersey centers—presumably under the watchful eye of pro-Humphrey Gov. Richard Hughes—as Hudson county (Jersey City), off 49,000, and Essex county (Newark), off 33,000.

But the slippage also occurred in states, unlike Illinois and New Jersey, which Humphrey won from Nixon. In New York City, for instance, the fall-off from 1960 in voter turnout was roughly 480,000. In Wayne County (Detroit) it was 137,000. In one Pennsylvania center, Allegheny county (Pittsburgh), it was 40,000, and in another, Philadelphia, it was 70,000.

The reporter looking at CQ's figures has to throw in another large factor—the changing mix of the city populations as they decline in size and the suburbs gain. Any population expert will substantiate that the shift is tending to leave the cities largely populated by small numbers of the rich and huge numbers of the poor. Millions of the already affluent have long since gone to the suburbs, and they are being steadily joined by other millions whose incomes have risen to moderate or better levels and who seek escape from many conditions of city living.

Now, all aside from the matter of voter disaffections or simple disinterest in the presidential candidates offered in 1968, the record of past elections demonstrates forcefully that the poor tend to be the worst vote performers in the country. Their numbers bulk very heavily in the 40 per cent of vote-eligible Americans who did not go to the polls this year.

What is happening to the Democrats, then, is not merely that many of their trustworthy voting elements are moving out of the cities but that those which remain are the hardest to get out on voting day.

In some few places, Philadelphia being one, surprisingly good turnouts of the rising proportion of eligible black voters were managed by hard organizational effort. The benefit to Humphrey in Philadelphia was undoubtedly crucial to his Pennsylvania victory—foreseen by few, if any, analysts. But mostly the black turnout in the northern cities was poor.

The turnout of the white poor people is also characteristically weak. And these, too, have long tended to be potential Democratic voters. Adding to Humphrey's woes, of course, was the fact that where these people did turn out, many went for Wallace in protest against the intensified urban racial struggle. Formerly, the black and white poor who did get to the polls voted together as Democrats.



## WIN AT BRIDGE

## Top Players Are Decisive

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH		6	
♠ 8 6 3 2			
♥ K 2			
♦ K 7			
♣ Q 10 9 8 2			
WEST	EAST (D)		
♠ Q	♠ K J 9		
♥ 8 7 6 3	♥ A Q 10 9 5		
♦ J 10 8 3	♦ Q 6 5 4		
♣ A K J 5	♣ 4		
SOUTH			
♠ A 10 7 5 4			
♥ J 4			
♦ A 9 2			
♣ 7 6 3			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
4♥	4♠	1♥	1♠
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
Opening lead—♣ K			

Jim: "What do you think is the one factor that changes a great bridge player into a very great bridge player?"

Oswald: "There are many factors but I believe the most important is the willingness to make a decision rather than to pass the buck to partner."

Jim: "I don't suppose you mean that a really great player will make all decisions for the partnership?"

Oswald: "Not at all. You have heard me describe the play of deliberately overtaking partner's trick and then not knowing what to do next as the specialty of a certain great but definitely not very great player. Still, this man was a better partner than the Milquetoast who never took a stand of any sort."

Jim: "I imagine that Sidney Lazard of New Orleans possesses the quality of decisiveness."

Oswald: "He certainly does have it. Here is a hand from a team game in which he sat East. Note his double of four spades."

Jim: "A cautious player might pass the buck to partner. He has a minimum opening bid with a great deal of his strength in spades."

Oswald: "Right. No guarantee went with the double and Sidney was delighted to find that the actual penalty turned out to be three tricks. South had to lose two trumps, two hearts and two clubs."

Jim: "He was even happier when the result came in from the other table. The other East did not double and the other West went to five hearts. South doubled and set the hand only one trick."

Oswald: "If he had underlined his ace of diamonds he could have actually beaten it two but one down was good enough."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

## QUICK QUIZ

Q—What century-old border dispute has finally been settled between Mexico and the United States?

A—The Chamizal border dispute arising out of the shifting of the Rio Grande River in 1852. The portion of El Paso lying south of the river was returned to Mexico by formal ceremonies on Oct. 28, 1967. El Chamizal is Spanish for the thicket.

Q—What bird walks down a tree trunk head-first?

A—The white-breasted nuthatch, the only bird with this accomplishment.

## State Capitol News

## ELECTION LAW STUDY COMMISSION PREPARES RECOMMENDATIONS FOR 1969 LEGISLATURE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — The Missouri Election Law Study Commission, which began its work about 15 months ago, has come up with many recommendations to be proposed to the new legislative session, with several additions growing out of the November 5 elections.

Because of the slowness in getting Missouri returns during the recent election, Missouri Secretary of State James C. Kirkpatrick said the commission will suggest counting of absentee ballots on the day of statewide elections, and also suggest statewide voter registration.

On the absentee ballots, Kirkpatrick said the need for revisions in the handling of those ballots was dramatically emphasized in the last election when Missouri was the last state to report the results of its Presidential voting because of the delay before counting absentees. The problem is always multiplied in close elections, he said.

With the outcome of regular voting known before absentee counting starts, Republican and Democratic judges are always anxious to disqualify absentee ballots cast for the opposite party, especially in tight races where absentees might make the difference.

The commission is discussing the possibility of recommending that absentee ballots be delivered to the precincts early election day. The judges then could have them counted before starting on the regular ballots. Not knowing how close a race was going to be, the judges would be less "picky" and the intent of the voter would be more important, Kirkpatrick said.

On voter registration statewide, Kirkpatrick said there are now 27 counties with voter registration and nine with partial registration (usually only in the largest city).

Kirkpatrick said he is a convert to voter registration. Several years ago when he was editor of the Windsor Review, he editorially opposed it, but the studies of the commission and particularly his experience with the last election has changed his mind.

Originally, when populations were small, election judges knew everyone in their precincts and voter registration was unnecessary, Kirkpatrick said. But now that the population has increased and is much more mobile, it is impossible for officials to be personally acquainted with all voters, and registration is the only way of determining who is and is not eligible.

Furthermore, Kirkpatrick explained, registration enables election officials to estimate more exactly the number of persons who will vote in a given election. Thus, they can more accurately determine the number of ballots to print and other preparations to make.

Kirkpatrick said it also makes easier the job of validating signatures on petitions. He cited the problem involved last summer in checking petitions submitted to establish the American Independent Party as an official political party in Missouri. Supporters of George Wallace gathered some 66,000 signatures. Only 18,000 were needed to gain a ballot position for the party. A spot check revealed only isolated instances of ineligible signatures, and with so many extra submitted it was obvious that the Wallace supporters had the necessary 18,000.

Had there been fewer signatures or some major inconsistencies, the problem of checking without voter registration would have been formidable, Kirkpatrick said.

The main argument against statewide voter registration is one of cost. Kirkpatrick said that in Henry County, for instance, with a population of about 20,000 it would cost between \$10,000 and \$15,000 to set up registration.

Some opponents also argue that it slows up the voting process, since each voter must be checked in the registration books before being given a ballot. Kirkpatrick said it took him more than half an hour to vote Nov. 5 in Jefferson City (which has registration), and that some persons in his precinct went to the polls, but left because they were discouraged at the long lines.

However, Kirkpatrick said, he thinks the advantages outweigh the disadvantages.

Kirkpatrick said the work of his commission has been hampered somewhat by an inadequate budget which did not permit the hiring of a legal staff to handle redistricting. The staff of the Legislative Research Committee has been doing this work.

The Election Law Study Commission, which was set up by the 1967 General Assembly, is due to dissolve at the end of the next legislative session, June 30. But Kirkpatrick said he is hopeful its life will be extended beyond that by the legislature.

## Letter to the Editor

LUTHER JORDAN (President Jordan Sand and Gravel Co., Sedalia Route 3) — I am writing to protest the Missouri School District Reorganization Plan which is to be presented to the 75th General Assembly in Jefferson City on January 15, 1969. The proposal to consolidate the state's present 786 local school districts into 132 local school units is a rather drastic measure, and I am surprised and appalled that Missouri citizens haven't been very well informed about this reorganization plan.

This proposal would eliminate many area high schools, thereby denying hundreds of boys and girls the opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities which are so important to a teenager's development. In a large high school complex only a relatively small number of students can qualify for basketball, football, and volleyball teams and band. Many students who live in the country or in area towns will not even be able to consider participating in extra-curricular activities because of the transportation problem involved.

Also, local school boards would have little authority, as most of the authority is given to a regional board, who may or may not be familiar with local problems and local situations.

Furthermore, it appears that the costs of this new program will necessitate an increase in school taxes in rural areas in order to alleviate the tax burden in our two metropolitan areas. When rural people have a lower income rate, I do not feel they should have to carry the same tax burden rate as city residents who have a higher income rate.

In summary, I feel that the disadvantages of this reorganization proposal far outweigh the advantages.

The combined Union and Confederate losses in killed, wounded and missing at the Battle of Gettysburg were more than 51,000.

Ghost shrimp are so-called because of their whitish-yellow color.

## Looking Backward

## FORTY YEARS AGO

Fred Wesner, formerly prosecuting attorney of Henry county, has moved to Sedalia and will form a partnership with E.W. Jones, local attorney, the firm to be Jones and Wesner. Offices will be on the fourth floor of the St. Louis Clothing Co. building, Second street and Ohio avenue. The Wesners are living in the Hurley apartments on West Third street.

## — 1943 —

Johnny Layton, former Sedalia, has won the world's three-cushion billiard championship for the fifth time by defeating Willie Hoppe in the finals of the tourney in Chicago.

## NINETY-SEVEN YEARS AGO

The Masons of Smithton dedicated their new hall and installed their officers. Deputy Grand Master B.H. Ingram of Sedalia officiated and the Rev. Harris delivered the address.

Officers impressively installed were: E.J. Russell, W.M.; Cord Ringen, Jr., Warden; L.Q. Edmiston, Senior Deacon; David Shy, Jr., Junior Deacon; H.M. Farmer, Tyler; Newton H. Haire, Secretary; William Combs, Treasurer; J. H. Mellen and C. F. Watts, Stewards.



# Congress Gets Down to Business; Middle-of-Road Character is Seen



Honor New Senators

Incoming members of the 91st Congress were honored at a reception Sunday in Washington by American Women in Radio and Television. New senators are, left to right, Henry Bellmon (R-Okla.), Thomas Eagleton (D-

Mo.), Allen Cranston (D-Calif.), Robert Packwood (R-Ore.), Richard Schweiker (R-Pa.), Fay Wells, president of AWRT, Edward Gurney (R-Fla.), Bob Dole (R-Kan.) and James Allen (D-Ala.). (UPI)

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 191st Congress leaders indicate is likely to take on the belt-tightening, middle-of-the-road character of the Eisenhower years waded into the real work of its first session today.

After a joint House-Senate meeting to certify Richard M. Nixon as President-elect and debate a rare challenge to the Electoral College system, the House hoped to take up proposed pay raises for congressmen, Cabinet members and the President.

ABC's "Issues and Answers." The Electoral College system challenge today by Muskie and Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich. was made, they said, to dramatize a need for reform of the presidential election process.

They challenged the vote of a North Carolina elector who ran pledged to Nixon but cast his ballot instead for third party

candidate George C. Wallace. Legal and historical precedent, Muskie and O'Hara argued, require that electors follow the dictate of the popular presidential vote and not go their own way.

Senate consideration of the nuclear nonproliferation treaty and other legislation is likely to

be delayed by the traditional opening session wrangle over whether filibusters should be easier to cut off.

Ratification of the international treaty to prevent spread of nuclear weapons must be considered by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee before it goes to the floor.

# Theorize On Cause Of Crash

GATWICK, England (AP) — The pilot of the Afghan jet airliner that crashed south of London early Sunday killing 50 people, may have misunderstood the visibility report from the airport, investigators said today.

The Afghan pilot decided to make a landing run despite a warning from Gatwick Airport that visibility on the runway was down to 100 meters, or 328 feet.

Although the Boeing 727 was being guided by the airport's instrument landing system, the decision to land was up to the captain. Board of Trade inspector George Kelley said the minimum acceptable visibility for a Boeing 727 to land was about 400 meters.

The investigators also said the plane should have been 300 feet up at the point where it crashed into a farm house two miles from the runway.

When the pilot called Gatwick for a weather report about 2:30 a.m. Sunday, no aircraft had landed there for 10 hours because of thick fog. The Board of Trade said that after being told that the visibility was down to the 100 meters in freezing fog, "the pilot elected to make an approach, indicating that if he overshot he would divert to another airport."

Only 15 people survived the crash, including a baby girl asleep in the farm house, which was smashed to rubble. Her parents were killed.

Most of the 54 passengers and eight crew members aboard the Ariana Afghan Airlines plane were Afghans, Indians and Pakistanis coming from Kabul to London.

Among the dead was Karen Mix, about 16, daughter of a Pan American Airways maintenance man on loan to the Afghan airline. She was believed returning to the United States after spending Christmas with her father in Kabul.

# A Survivor Of Slayings Is Married

SAN LUIS, Batangas (AP) — Filipina nurse Corazon Amurao married her childhood sweetheart Sunday in a little church nestled among coconut palms and said she remembered the 1966 Chicago nurse massacre as "just a nightmare."

"It doesn't affect me emotionally any more," said the radiant 25-year-old bride, who hid under a bed 29 months ago while Richard Speck slaughtered her eight roommates, all student nurses. She later identified Speck, 25, as the killer, and he was convicted and sentenced to death.

Miss Amurao married law school graduate Alberto Atienza, 22, in brief, simple Roman Catholic rites that attracted many newsmen and wellwishers to this sleepy Batangas province town 84 miles south of Manila.

Father Benjamin Percano, the San Luis parish priest, said of the bride: "She is a good girl... a quiet, simple girl."

Besides working as a nurse at Manila's Far Eastern University hospital, the new Mrs. Atienza is the only woman member of the San Luis town council. She was elected to a four-year term in 1967.

Atienza is preparing for bar examinations late this year and is considering going to the United States for graduate study.

If he does, Atienza said his wife would like a nursing job in the Washington, D.C., area.

William Shakespeare Jr. of Michigan in 1897 invented the level-wind reel for fishing. It made casting practical by assuring the even winding of the line on the spool.

# Private Ambulance Service Faces Financial Problems

By PETER F. DANIELS  
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

In its first seven months of operation, the Sedalia Ambulance Service, initiated here last May, has suffered a \$13,000 loss due to high expenses and "a lack of public understanding," according to Rex W. Hutchings, owner and manager of the service.

The big deficit recently made an increase in fees for ambulance calls necessary, according to Hutchings. In-town calls went up from \$15 to \$20, emergency calls rose from \$20 to \$25, and out-of-town calls went up from \$15 to \$20.

The change in fees was effective Jan. 1. According to Hutchings, expenses run about \$60,000 annually. "We'd have to make at least that to continue," he said.

Recent enactment of the federal wage and hour law, plus an increase in other operating expenses, have served as a serious setback to the business, he said.

Recently Hutchings, in a pre-council meeting, explained the problems the service had encountered and the various solutions available.

The reason for doing so, according to Hutchings, was that unless the deficit trend is reversed, the ambulance service may not be able to operate for more than another three months.

Hutchings said he asked the City Council to consider contracting for ambulance services in the city. The council could, he said, join the county court in the effort.

Mayor Ralph Walker said it would probably be easier for the city to partially subsidize the service. "The situation is understandable," Walker said. "Many councilmen saw the problem coming some time ago."

If expenses continue to mount, and if help isn't found, Hutchings said it was possible that the city or county, or both, might have to maintain the service themselves.

"If that happens, then the city or county would stand to lose an automatic \$60,000 a year because their operation of the ambulance service would be tax-supported. That means they couldn't very well charge for the service, since taxpayers are already paying for it."

"One of our problems now is that the public hasn't accepted the idea of paying for the services provided."

"We try to operate on a cash

# New York's Rats Moving 'Up Town'

NEW YORK (AP) — A colony of rats apparently is entrenched on the center strip of fashionable Park Avenue between 58th and 59th Streets.

Buildings on the block house expensive apartment dwellings and hotels.

After residents reported seeing more than 100 of the rodents foraging in trash cans and tunneling into the grassy avenue divider, Health Department workers scattered rat poison in the area. The Penn Central Railroad has been asked to search its tunnel under the paving for possible nesting sites.

One woman living in the area commented Sunday: "The idea of rats crawling around on children in the ghetto really hits home when you see them on Park Avenue."

# Irish Premier Impatient With Religious Rioting

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (AP) — "We are sick of marchers and countermarchers," said Northern Ireland's premier, Capt. Terence O'Neill, as he threatened Sunday night to use riot police to quell the religious warfare raging in his territory.

O'Neill called a meeting of his Cabinet today. There were indications it would consider a ban on all political parades and demonstrations.

"Unless these warring minorities rapidly return to their senses," O'Neill said, "we will have to consider a further reinforcement of the regular police."

"We must also have an urgent look at the Public Order Act itself to see whether we ought to ask Parliament for further powers to control these elements which are seeking to hold the entire community to ransom."

O'Neill's warning came after a weekend of riots between Roman Catholic civil rights demonstrators and militant Protestants. More than 200 persons, including 20 policemen, have been injured. The Catholics contend that they are discriminated against in housing, jobs and voting rights.

Londonderry's 5,000 Roman Catholics sealed off the square-mile Bogside district in which they live. Behind barricades of rubble and wrecked vehicles, Catholics armed with staves and iron bars formed a private police force to patrol against any invasion.

"Keep out," the vigilantes warned the police. "We will guard our district ourselves."

Earlier Sunday, a crowd of 2,000 massed in Bogside to protest against a squad of steel-helmeted police who they said swept through a street in the

district early Sunday and smashed all first floor windows. Leaders of the Londonderry Citizens' Action Committee, set up last year to press the Catholic civil rights campaign, persuaded the crowd to send a delegation of 15 men marching to the police barracks at the head of a silent column of 1,000 women.

Home Minister William Long promised the group "an active and immediate investigation" of police behavior.

The weekend riots, the worst in a series that began last October, disrupted an unofficial truce between the government and the committee, which had decided to await promised reforms in housing, elections and jobs.

The riots followed the arrival in town Saturday of 200 marching students from Queens University calling themselves "the People's Democracy."

The students had marched 72 miles from Belfast and over the last six miles they ran a gauntlet of militant rock-throwing Protestants who see the civil rights campaign as a threat to their dominance in Northern Ireland and the section's union with Great Britain.

O'Neill called the march "a foolhardy and irresponsible undertaking" and said, "Some of the marchers and those who supported them in Londonderry itself have shown themselves to be mere hooligans ready to attack police and others. And in various places, people have attempted to take the law into their own hands in efforts to impede the march."

O'Neill also told a television interviewer he could see no end to religious strife in an area where Catholics and Protestants

have been at each other's throats for centuries.

O'Neill also said the prospects of a united Ireland under one government seemed remote.

The six counties of the predominantly Protestant North Ireland are part of the United Kingdom but their own Parliament in Belfast controls domestic affairs. The 26 counties of the mainly Roman Catholic South are an independent republic.

O'Neill, who has actively tried to improve relations across the Irish border, said that he could foresee an association between the two governments, perhaps in a federal system covering all the British Isles.

# Rewards Honesty Of Four Youths

EAST PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Linda Aurie, 11, was walking with her brother and two other youngsters Sunday when she spotted an envelope. She picked it up and found it contained \$1,600 cash and a check for \$810.

She, her brother, Robert, 10, Ronnie Vaughan, 13, and his brother, Randy, 11, promptly took the money to a nearby police station.

Police were able to locate the owner of the money, Jess Chewning, who rewarded the children with \$2 each. Chewning said he had left the money in a paper bag on the hood of his car as he drove away from a radio and TV store he owns.

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# Alcindor Blows His Top During Predictable Win

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Large Lew Alcindor blew his top, unaccountable, during another predictable UCLA basketball triumph. Little Lou Carnesecca blew his cool, predictably, after another stunning St. John's coup.

## Mudders Star In Hula Bowl On Saturday

HONOLULU (AP) — There's no substitute for experience, even when it comes to muddy football fields, unless your name is O.J. Simpson.

The 23rd Hula Bowl game was played Saturday on a field rendered practically impassable by two days of tropical downpour, and the standout players in Honolulu Stadium were fellows who've seen mud before.

Water buffalo Bill Enyart, Oregon State's and 235-pound fullback, won back-of-the-game honors by a narrow margin over Southern California's Simpson and said that he credited it to the fact that he is used to muddy fields in Oregon.

Enyart scored both touchdowns for the North All-Stars in a 13-7 victory in the nationally televised game. Simpson got the only score for the South with a dazzling 88-yard kickoff return for a touchdown.

Two other Oregonians, Warner Wong and George Dumes, recovered two South fumbles each, and a pair of fellows who last met on the same gridiron in similar conditions, Tim Buchanan of Hawaii and Ed White of California, bottled it out for lineman honors.

Buchanan got the voting edge.

Bruins' 96-64 romp over Tulane Saturday night.

Coach John Wooden benched Alcindor with 12½ minutes remaining when the 7-foot-1½ All-American drew a technical foul for heaving the ball in the air in protesting a personal foul call.

Carnesecca, the volatile St. John's pilot, went merrily berserk, meanwhile, as his Redmen rallied in the closing seconds of overtime to nip previously unbeaten Davidson 75-74 for their second upset victory in a week over a No. 2 ranked powerhouse.

"He called me after the game," Carnesecca's wife, Mary, said in New York Sunday. "He was rather incoherent and deliriously happy. He kept saying, over and over, 'My boys never died; my boys never died.'"

After ambushing then second-ranked North Carolina 72-70 a week earlier in the semifinals of the Holiday Festival at New York, the Redmen gained the No. 17 spot in the Associated Press ratings ... only to be pasted by UCLA 74-56 in the Festival title game.

They trailed Davidson 74-71 with seven seconds to play in overtime when Joe DePre hit with a jump shot. The Wildcats then lost the ball on an out of bounds violation and, with two seconds remaining, 6-foot-10 sophomore Bill Paultz popped in the winning field goal from the corner.

John Warren scored 25 points and DePre 24 for the 8-2 Redmen. Mike Maloy's 31 topped Davidson, 8-1.

Alcindor lost his temper—and was yanked as a disciplinary measure for the first time in three years at UCLA—after connecting on 15 of 18 shots from the floor.

Wooden explained that he lifted Lew because he didn't want

the referees to think he couldn't control his team. "We start our conference season next week and I didn't want the referees to get mad at me," he said. "Lew didn't need the work and I wanted to see Steve Patterson in action."

Patterson, Alcindor's 6-9 backup man, scored nine points and grabbed 11 rebounds the rest of the way as the Bruins reeled off their ninth victory this season and 25th in succession.

Third-ranked Kentucky, triggered by reserve Randy Pool's six points down the stretch, trimmed Mississippi 69-59 in its Southeastern Conference opener, North Carolina, which slipped to No. 4 after bowing to St. John's, demolished Duke 94-70 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game as Charlie Scott fired in 34 points.

Jo Jo White's 15 points sparked fifth-ranked Kansas to a 56-52 Big Eight Conference nod over Nebraska and No. 6

Santa Clara, led by Bud Ogden's 26 points, belted San Francisco 86-66 for a 12-0 mark.

No. 8 Illinois and No. 12 New Mexico State, the only other unbeaten major teams, kept rolling, the 10-0 Illini routing Minnesota 80-58 in their Big Ten Conference blow and the 11-0 Aggies smashing Iowa State 85-62.

Once-beaten, ninth-ranked Villanova edged No. 20 St. Bonaventure 67-66 on Frank Gillen's 25-foot buzzer shot, but No. 7 Detroit and No. 10 Cincinnati fell in upsets.

Marquette tripped Detroit 85-71 despite 35 points by Titan soph Spencer Haywood and Wichita State shaded Cincinnati 67-66 on Greg Rataj's last minute jump shot in a Missouri Valley Conference reversal.

In Sunday's only major college action, Boston College's Frank Fitzgerald dropped in a 15-footer with one second left, giving the Eagles a 76-74 victory over St. Joseph's, Pa.

## Flyers Hang On For NHL Tie

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Philadelphia Flyers got a tie for Christmas and they liked it so much they've latched on to a whole bunch of them for the new year.

The Flyers, forced to play short-handed for the final four minutes, 46 seconds, hung on to a 2-2 deadlock against Toronto Sunday night for their third National Hockey League tie of the new year and fifth in the last six games. The streak started, appropriately enough on Christmas night.

In other NHL games Sunday, New York whacked Minnesota 4-1, Detroit edged Pittsburgh 2-1, Montreal dropped Chicago 4-2 and Oakland battled Los Angeles to a scoreless tie.

In Saturday's games, Toronto slugged New York 5-3 with Norm Ullman scoring three goals and running his lifetime total to 350—eighth highest in NHL history—Chicago rapped Montreal 6-3, Boston and Minnesota played a 2-2 tie, St. Louis dropped Detroit 3-1 and Pittsburgh battled Philadelphia to a 1-1 tie.

Goalie Bernie Parent preserved Philadelphia's latest tie with some strong saves after a major penalty to Forbes Kenne-

dy left and Flyers a man short from 15:14 of the third period until the end of the game against Toronto.

Kennedy high-sticked Jim Dorey and cut him for three stitches, incurring the penalty.

Guy Gendron and Andre Lacroix gave the Flyers an early lead but Bill Sutherland and Paul Henderson countered for Toronto.

Ron Stewart and Rod Gilbert scored two goals apiece, leading New York to its best offensive show in more than two months. The last time the Rangers scored as many as five goals in a single game was Oct. 30.

Four of New York's goals came in a furious second period in which they shelled ex-teammate Cesare Maniago with 19 shots before he was relieved by Gary Bauman midway through the period. New York finished with 49 shots for the night.

Gordie Howe's 18th goal of the season, the 111th game-winner of his 23-season NHL career, defeated Pittsburgh for Detroit. Howe's low wrist shot beat Les Binkley at 5:58 of the third period, snapping a tie.

Bruce MacGregor, killing a penalty to Howe, scored Detroit's first goal and Bob Woytowich, who had just left the penalty box, tied it for the Penguins.

Jacques Lemaire scored a pair of first-period goals and Montreal, which had dropped three of the previous four games, moved back into first place in the East Division by beating Chicago.

## Rockets Bow To Eastern Leadership

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
You know that saying about keeping up with the Joneses. Well, the Minnesota Pipers did, but the New York Nets couldn't.

Larry Jones scored 37 points for Denver but they weren't enough as the Rockets bowed 120-111 to Eastern Division-leading Minnesota Sunday night in an American Basketball Association game.

Connie Hawkins scored 38 points for the Pipers, who snapped a three-game losing streak and broke Denver's winning string at six games.

Jimmy Jones' 34 points and Steve Jones' 17 were too much for New York as the New Orleans Buccaneers beat the Nets 98-91. Manny Leaks scored 23 points for the Nets, who lost their sixth straight.

In the only other ABA action, Freddie Lewis scored 27 points and Steve Chubin 19 as Indiana defeated Houston 107-101. Stew Johnson paced Houston with 23.

In the National Basketball Association Sunday, Philadelphia downed Detroit 126-119. Boston blasted San Francisco 134-86 and Atlanta edged Phoenix 97-96. Baltimore at Milwaukee and the Chicago-Cincinnati game at Omaha, Neb., were postponed.

Oakland outlasted Los Angeles 140-135. Denver topped Dallas 115-90. Kentucky took New Orleans 112-102 and Indiana nipped Minnesota 103-102 in the ABA Saturday night.

Ted Harris, who scored while killing a penalty, and Dick Duff also hit for the Canadiens while Stan Mikita and Eric Nesterenko connected for the Black Hawks.

The victory moved Montreal one point ahead of idle Boston while Chicago slipped into a third-place tie with Toronto, four points behind.

The 0-0 deadlock between Oakland and Los Angeles was the third in the NHL in the past two weeks.

LA goalie Gerry Desjardins kicked out 20 shot and Gary Smith, the Seals' goalie, blocked 25.

Hydroplanes  
MIAMI — Rough seas forced cancellation of the Orange Bowl Regatta competition Sunday, including the Governors Cup for hydros and the Orange Bowl for runabouts, after Frank Byers of Columbus, Ohio, piloted Miss Budweiser to victory Saturday in the International Grand Prix, first feature on the program.

First Mate won the Malibu Stakes at Santa Anita, but it was one of the spectators who made the big news in thoroughbred racing over the weekend.

Willie Shoemaker, who was on hand to see First Mate score by three-quarters of a length over Skookum last Saturday, said he hopes to return to riding in four to six weeks.

The injured leg that sidelined him is almost completely healed, and the 37-year-old, five-time national riding champion said nothing can reinjure it "unless I fall off a horse again."

That's what happened last Jan. 23 when Shoemaker's mount, Bel Bush, went down in a race at Santa Anita.

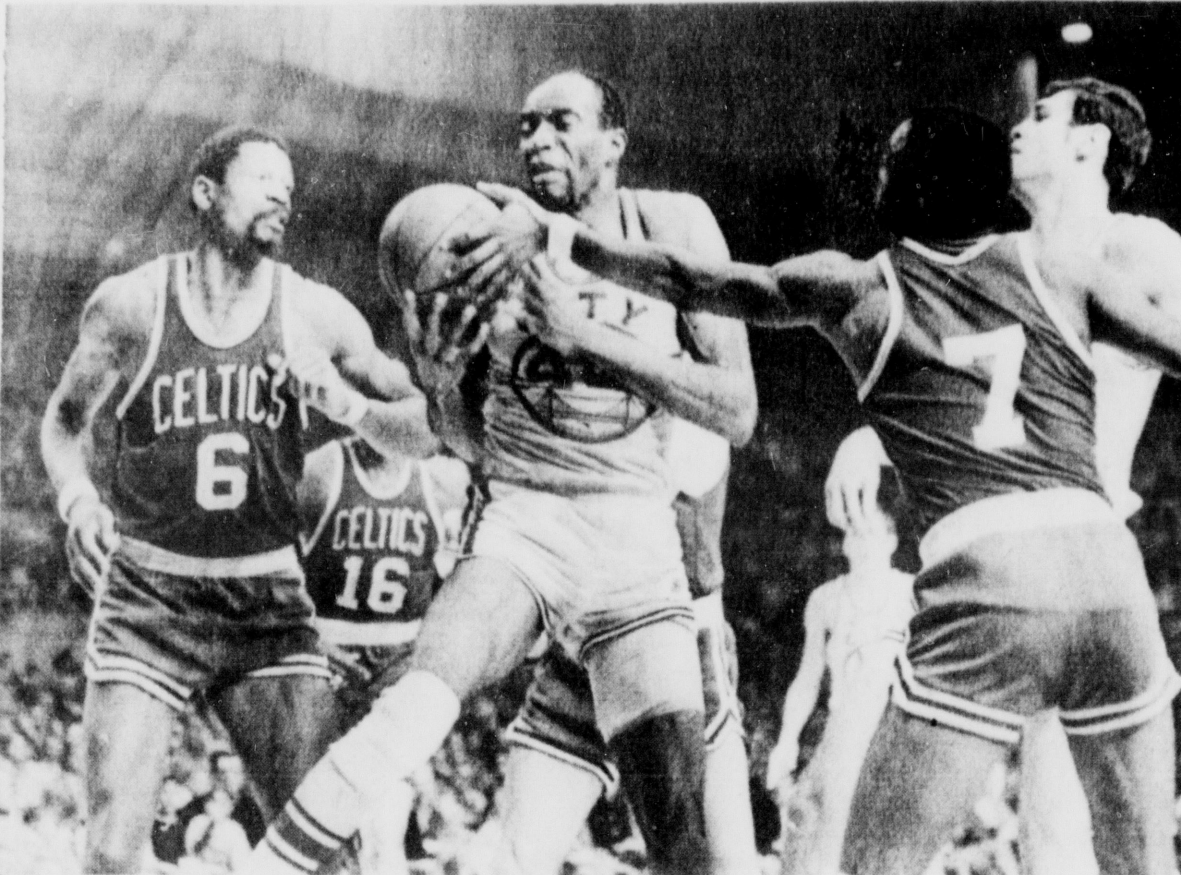
Shoemaker suffered a broke femur bone, and it appeared his great career might be ended.

But, he said Saturday, "My hip is 75 to 80 per cent healed and I'll be able to ride, I'll start working ponies Monday."

First Mate, owned by Albert Sultan and ridden by Jerry Lambert, returned a winning mutual of \$32.60 after running the seven-furlong Malibu in 1:22.

Elsewhere last Saturday, C. E. Schmidt Jr.'s Straight Ahead won the \$23,750, 1 1/16-mile Orange Bowl Handicap at Tropical Park and returned a winning mutual of \$51.60; Baird B. Brittingham's Mitey Prince scored in the \$16,800 Walter Haight Handicap over a mile at Laurel, and Samuel Lyon's Copper Canyon took the \$10,000-added, six-furlong Pan Zareta Stakes at the New Orleans Fair Grounds.

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Has His Hands Full

San Francisco Warrior Nate Thurmond not only has his hands full of ball but also Boston Celtics during early action in the game in San Francisco Sunday. Bill Russell, 6, and Emmette Bryant, 7,

of the Celts provide the trouble for Thurmond. In back is Celtics Tom Sanders, 16, and Warrior Rudy LaRusso. Celtics humbled the Warriors 134-86. (UPI)

## Cowboys Down Vikings 17-13

MIAMI (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys beat the Minnesota Vikings 17-13 Sunday in what could be the last National Football League playoff bowl game as it is now constituted—at least in Miami.

The contract between the NFL and the Orange Bowl ended with Sunday's dull game before 22,961 rain drenched fans. Bowl officials apparently feel the game between second place finishers in the NFL's two conferences lacks interest for fans and players.

The NFL has two more years on a television contract for the game, and could decide to continue it at another site—New Orleans is believed interested—rather than change the format. The game has produced over a million dollars in nine years for the players' pension fund.

As presently constituted, the

game has nothing at stake, except the \$1,200 share per player on the winning team and \$500 for losing players. Dallas Coach Tom Landry said last week that this is a fun-work week and teams don't give the game the 24-hour concentration needed for a top performance.

Landry said after Sunday's game that the victory meant little, but his players were determined to show they could bounce back. "If we proved anything, we proved that this club can rebound," Landry said.

Dallas was down after blowing the Eastern Conference championship two weeks ago to underdog Cleveland 31-20. Landry said earlier he wasn't sure how his team would react from its big disappointment. He found out, although at the start it appeared Dallas was still suffering from its Cleveland hang-over.

Minnesota, winner of the Central Division title, jumped to a 13-0 lead in the first period. Bob Bryant ran back a punt 81 yards for a touchdown—longest return in the nine-year history of the series—and Fred Cox kicked two field goals.

## Shoemaker May Return To Riding

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
First Mate won the Malibu Stakes at Santa Anita, but it was one of the spectators who made the big news in thoroughbred racing over the weekend.

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Landry had high praise for quarterback Don Meredith. He rallied the Cowboys from a 13-0 first quarter deficit to 13-10 at halftime. Meredith completed 15 of 24 passes for 243 yards and one touchdown and was voted the outstanding player of the game.

Landry sent Craig Morton in at quarterback for the second half. After Dallas linebacks Chuck Howley and Lee Roy Jordan pressured Minnesota punter King Hill into a 24-yard punt in the third period, Morton went to work. He completed a 21-yard pass to Craig Baynham for a first down at the 13. After losing to the 20, Morton hit Baynham again for the 20-yard winning touchdown.

Track  
SAN FRANCISCO — Bob Beamon, whose 29-2½ foot long jump earned a gold medal at the Mexico City Olympics, won his specialty with a 26-11 jump, then took the triple jump as well at 50-6, to be named outstanding performer of the meet as the 1969 U.S. indoor track and field season opened at the Cow Palace.

The world's richest known fossil site is Olduvai, in East Africa.

BUENA PARK, Calif. — Bob Lunn, a 23-year-old pro from Sacramento, Calif., shot a final round 69 for a nine-under-par 135 total and won the \$31,000 Southern California Open Golf Tournament by one stroke, with Jim Gilbert and Dick Lotz tied for second.

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## CMSC Has Chance In NIAA Cage

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Central Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State both have a chance to pad their Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association basketball lead tonight.

The Central Mules entertain Missouri-Rolla, while Southwest is host to Southeast Missouri in MIAA games tonight. Both Central and Southwest have 2-1 MIAA records to top the standings.

Central State popped Southeast, 92-78, while Southwest clubbed Rolla, 92-46. Saturday night to move to the head of the class.

Southeast, Northeast and Northwest Missouri State all are 1-1, while Rolla trails the pack at 0-2.

Dennis Droege counted 26 points and Larry Williams 20 to pace Central Missouri past Southeast, leading 39-30 at halftime. Fred Anderson tallied 27 for Southeast to lead all scorers.

Southwest roared off to a 40-15 lead and kept up the barrage to bury Rolla. Max Gee got 21 points and Curt Perry 19 for Southeast. Mike Windish was high for Rolla with 11.

In non-conference games Saturday involving Missouri teams, Rockhurst captured the championship in the Independence, Mo., Tournament with a 105-81 victory over Graceland and William Jewell beat Doane, Neb., 86-77, for third place, Missouri—St. Louis bombed Illinois—Chicago, 105-70, but Tarkio lost 68-50 to St. Benedict's and Missouri Southern bowed 64-60 to Southwestern Oklahoma.

Tonight, St. Benedict's plays at Lincoln University, Missouri. St. Louis travels to Southern Illinois at Edwardsville and Missouri Southern is home against John Brown U.

## Rising Costs Concern In Sports Setup

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Worry over rising costs of intercollegiate athletics and the problem of what to do with freshmen in the sports setup were chief concerns today as the National Collegiate Athletic Association opened its 63rd annual convention.

A return to one-platoon football to reduce the size of squads and coaching staffs goes under scrutiny this afternoon at a round table discussion.

Actually, the substitution rule is the prerogative of the rules committee but the convention can exert an influence. On Sunday, Chairman John Waldorf and secretary Dave Nelson of the rules committee met with the executive council to discuss the situation.

"Our big concern is the matter of rising costs," NCAA President Marcus Plant of Michigan told a news conference. He said many opinions were voiced at the council meeting, with one segment favoring the present free substitution or two-platoon system and another talking in favor of the single platoon with limited substitution.

Although the convention can make recommendations, Plant conceded, "We'd be opening a Pandora's box if a group as large as this got into the matter of changing rules."

Later this month the rules committee meets in Palm Springs to decide the ultimate outcome.

An answer to the freshman rule comes sooner. A year ago, the NCAA voted to permit freshman competition in varsity sports except football and basketball.

Now, one strong segment wants freshmen to be eligible for all and another wants the frosh limited to competition between themselves in all sports.

Sports information directors reported starts of a study on the public relations aspect of the black athlete, its problems and attitudes.

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"We want to find what we can do to help them," reported Bob Chyene of Arkansas, president of the SID group.

Paul Richards, vice president of the Atlanta Braves, caught in all seven games for Detroit in the 1945 World Series. His double with the bases loaded in the first inning helped win the final game.



### WRESTLING CONVENTION HALL

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**TUESDAY, JANUARY 7**  
Crippled Children's Benefit Show!



#### MAIN EVENT





**EARL V. TORNADOR**  
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**RONNIE V. JOE**  
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Matches Start 8:15 P.M.	
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## Tulsa Veterans Top Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Tulsa's veteran Hurricane basketball team, given little more than a casual glance in pre-season Missouri Valley Conference title consideration, is riding atop the MVC standings today.

The Hurricane upended previously unbeaten and 14th-ranked Louisville, 85-69, Saturday night for its third straight Valley victory and a 10-2 season record.

Drake, which thrashed St. Louis University, 104-65, Saturday for a 2-0 record, is the only other team still unbeaten in Valley play. The Bulldogs are 10-1 over-all.

Louisville, which now stands 3-1 in the MVC and 9-1 for the season, plays at St. Louis tonight in the only game scheduled involving Valley teams. Bradley, 1-1, visits Memphis State, 0-3, Tuesday night.

Besides Tulsa and Drake, lowly Wichita and North Texas

State, posted MVC victories Saturday night.

Wichita, which had lost its first three conference games and carried only a 3-9 season record into the game, upset 10th-ranked Cincinnati, 67-66, at Wichita. It was the Bearcats' second straight Valley loss and threw an early crimp into their MVC title plans.

North Texas cruised past Memphis, 96-69, for the Eagles' first Valley victory after two setbacks.

Big guns in Tulsa's surprising start under new Coach Ken Hayes, who replaced Jo Swank this year, have been 6-foot-5 Bobby Smith and 6-6 Rob Washington, both seniors. Smith scored 24 points and Washington 18 as the Hurricane built a 46-37 halftime lead over Louisville. That gave Smith a 24.8-point season average and Washington a 19.7 mark.

Tulsa also held Louisville star Butch Beard to 17 points. Beard's scoring average dropped to 24.4 still third in the MVC behind the 26.4-point average of Bradley's L.C. Bowen and the mark of Smith.

Fourth-high scorer is Steve Kuberski of Bradley at 23.1, while Rich Jones of Memphis State is fifth at 22.8.

Wichita rallied from a seven-point halftime deficit, pulling even at 61-61 and eventually clinching victory on Greg Rataj's field goal. Ron Washington led the Shockers with 20 points, while Jim Ard had 19 and Don Ogletree 18 for Cincinnati, now 7-3 over-all.

Drake hit 53 per cent of its shots to blow St. Louis off the court at Des Moines. Twelve players scored for the Bulldogs, topped by the 16 points each by Dolph Pulliam and Ron Draper. Fritz Ziegler got 19 for St. Louis.

Joe Hamilton tallied 28 to pace North Texas' rout of Memphis. Jones was high for the Tigers with 17.

## Boston Celtics Take Warriors In Sunday Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The wives and children of the San Francisco Warriors attended the club's annual Family Day game. But those spoil-sport Boston Celtics showed up, too.

With John Havlicek scoring 33 points, the Celtics crushed the Warriors 134-86 Sunday in the nationally televised National Basketball Association game. Fritz Williams topped the Warriors with 17 points.

In other action, Philadelphia downed Detroit 126-119 and Atlanta nipped Phoenix 97-96. The Baltimore at Milwaukee game was postponed when Baltimore's plane was grounded because of mechanical trouble and the Chicago-Cincinnati contest at Omaha, Neb., was switched to tonight because of hazardous weather conditions.

In the American Basketball Association, Indianapolis beat Houston 107-101. New Orleans took New York 98-91 and Minnesota downed Denver 120-111.

Hal Greer and Billy Cunningham each scored 30 points as Philadelphia fought off a second-half Detroit rally. Happy Hairston led Detroit with 27.

Lou Hudson's 33 points paced Atlanta to its 13th victory in 11 games and sent Phoenix to its 10th straight loss. Dick Van Arsdale and Dick Snyder each scored 22 points for Phoenix.

Saturday night, Baltimore topped Philadelphia 117-112. New York beat Detroit 111-103. Chicago whipped Phoenix 103-92. Los Angeles upended Atlanta 121-111 and San Diego trounced Seattle 122-105.

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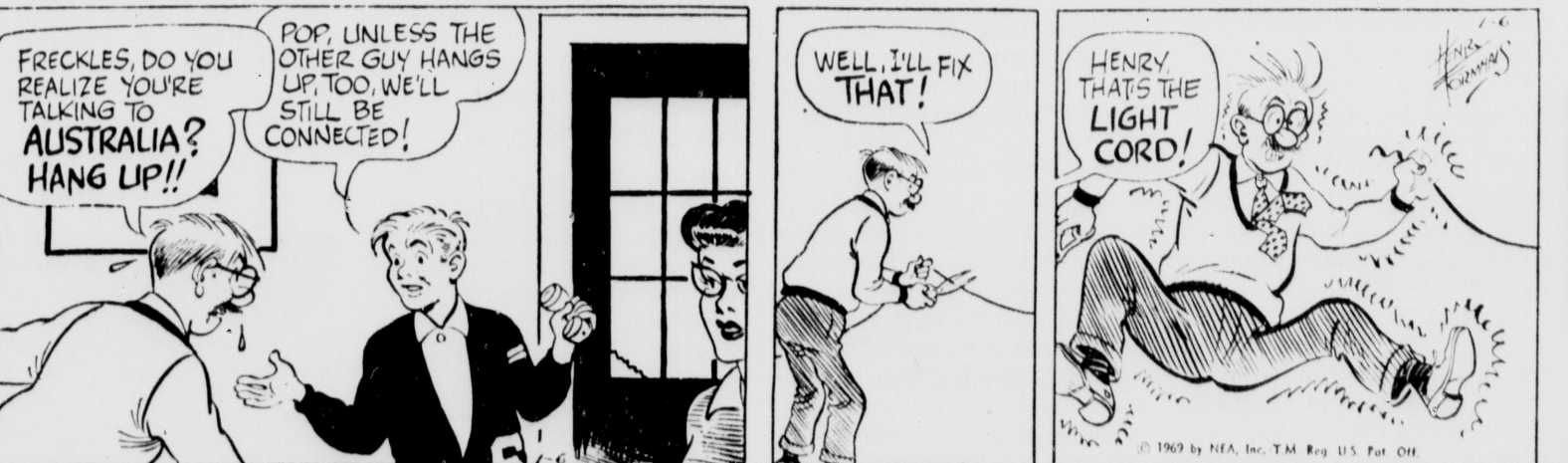
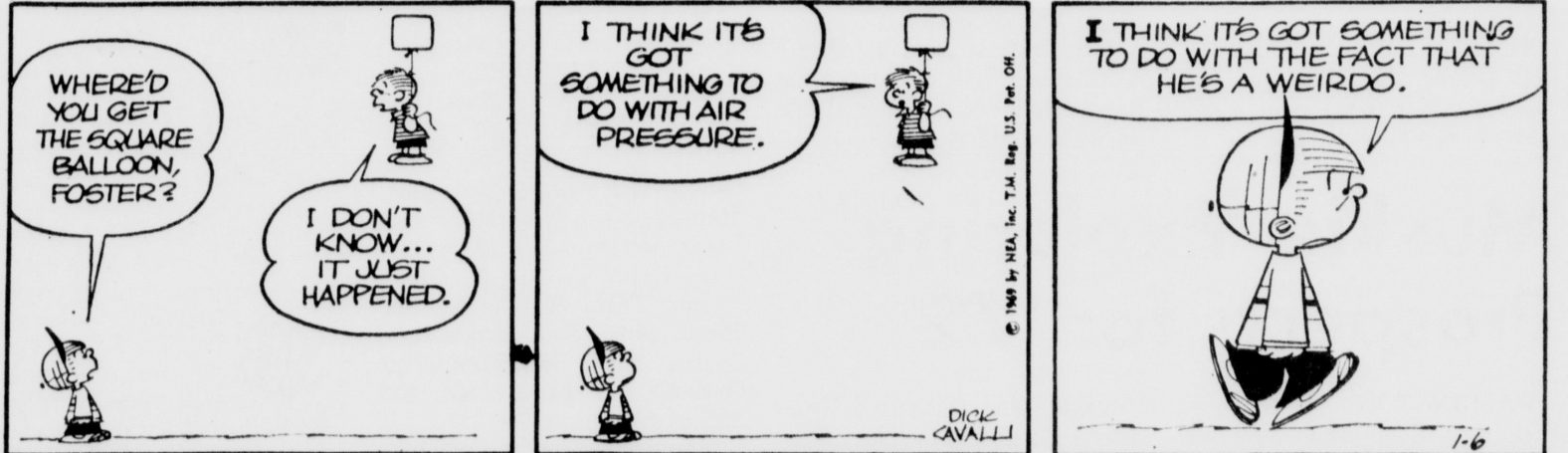
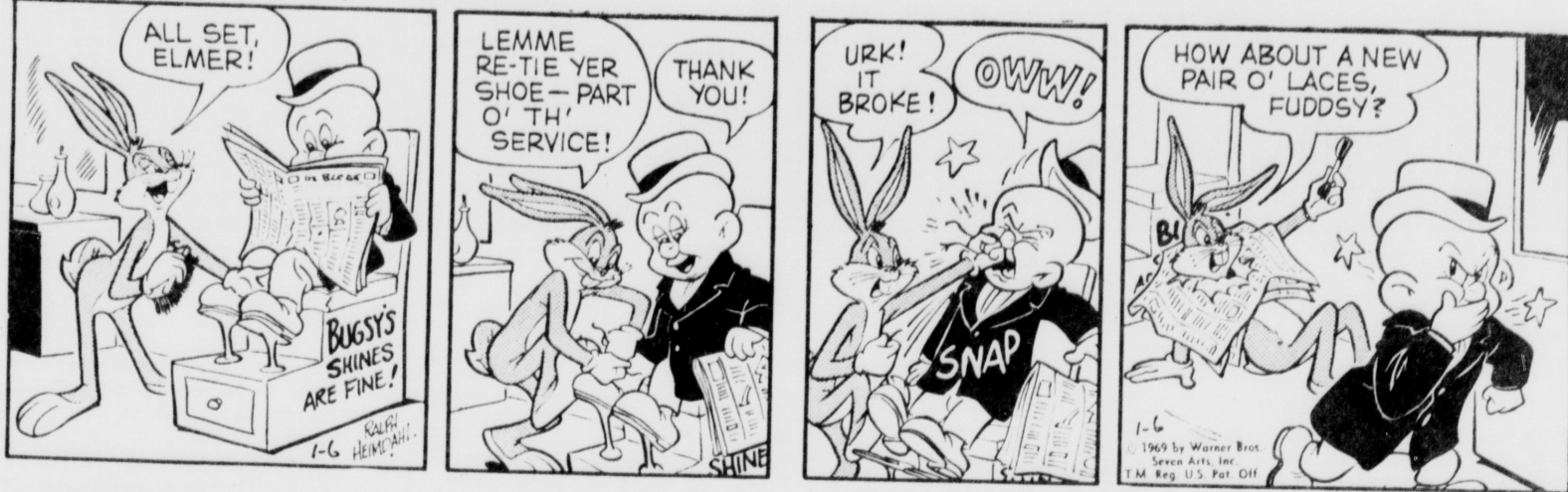
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Honeymoon Cartoons  
Please New Couple

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—When my daughter was a teen-ager I started saving cartoons about weddings (from proposals to honeymoons). She is to be married in about a month. Last week I got out this big envelope of cartoons, pasted them in a lovely white scrapbook and gave it to her. She was delighted and said she did not know I had been saving them for the past eight years. This was fun for me. She thinks she and her fiance will enjoy it for years to come.—MRS. F. S.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I have come into possession of a very nice three-piece bedroom suite which includes an old-fashioned washstand with a high towel bar extending across the back. Does anyone have any suggestions as to what to do with this to make an attractive piece of furniture out of it?—MRS. I. H.

DEAR POLLY—Heavy cartons from the liquor store are perfect for storing Christmas tree ornaments. Wrap each ornament carefully in tissue. You may be able to fit three to five ornaments in each compartment, depending on their size. This eliminates the storing of ornaments in individual boxes which take up so much room.—GENE

DEAR POLLY—Mine is a nice project to work on throughout the year until next Christmas time. My small sons like to surprise Santa with a list of the jobs they do to help mother and daddy instead of writing a letter nearer Christmas. We start this list early in the year and use an oversized piece of heavy paper tacked in an inconspicuous spot. We list the things, like emptying waste baskets, dusting, emptying the clothes hamper, etc. Sometimes the list grows quite long. This is left properly signed. On Christmas Eve it is waiting for Santa near his snack. We later save the lists and place the proper one in each child's scrapbook for a permanent record of what jobs one did at what age. This shows a child's increasing responsibility—also helps prevent arguments about "Little brother does not help as much as I did."—M. J. T.  
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

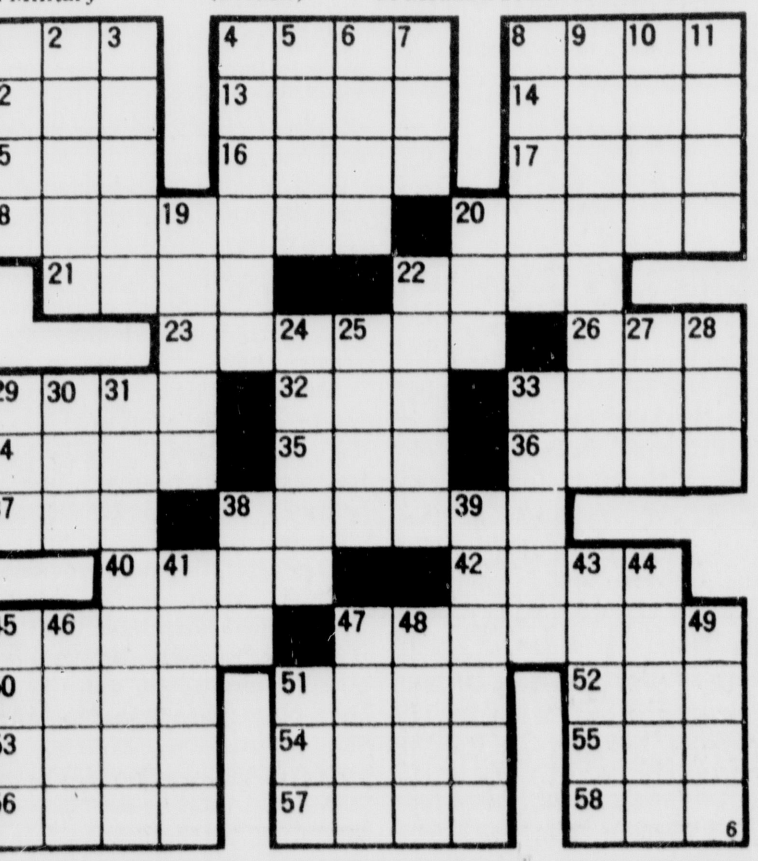
You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea. Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Homemakers unite! There are dozens of timesavers contributed by ingenious girls like you in Polly's new book. To get it, send name, address with zip code and 75 cents (in coins or check) to POLLY'S HOME-MAKING POINTERS, (name paper), P.O. Box 4958, Chicago, Ill. 60680.



Gaudy

- ACROSS
- 1 Anarchist
  - 4 — stocking
  - 8 — eminence
  - 12 One (comb. form)
  - 13 Too optimistic
  - 14 European capital
  - 15 Japanese outcast
  - 16 On the sheltered side
  - 17 Man's name
  - 18 Iroquoian Indians
  - 20 Object of value
  - 21 Chest rattle
  - 22 West German capital
  - 23 Emerged
  - 26 Golf mound
  - 29 Large pulpit
  - 32 Timetable abbreviation
  - 33 Thailand's former name
  - 34 Military
- DOWN
- 1 Repents of
  - 2 Come in
  - 3 Roman Artemis
  - 4 Suspenders (British)
  - 5 Feminine name
  - 6 Employ
  - 7 Facial feature
  - 8 Inexperienced
  - 9 Fanciful
  - 10 Near East title
  - 11 Shout
  - 19 Apostle of the Indians
  - 20 Pea container
  - 22 Gem
  - 24 City in Massachusetts
  - 25 Russian river
  - 27 Auricle
  - 28 Ostichlike bird
  - 29 Near (naut.)
  - 30 Meadow sound
  - 31 Somewhat tanned
  - 33 Cloaca
  - 38 Yonder (dial.)
  - 39 Juicy fruit
  - 41 Play — from school
  - 43 Hawaiian greeting
  - 44 Flowery bush
  - 45 Concluding passage (music)
  - 46 Fermented beverages
  - 47 Make yarn
  - 48 Chinese dynasty
  - 49 Domesticated
  - 51 Snow runner





'Money's the Thing'

# Super Bowl Rookies Feeling (25) Grand

By LEE MUELLER  
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—At 25, rookie right tackle Sam Walton of the New York Jets is not yet a rich man. Only a year ago, he borrowed 75 cents from a roommate at East Texas State in order to go to the movies.

Although he was New York's third-round draft choice last spring, Walton's contract did not remotely rival that of Joe Willie Namath's, or even that of receiver Don Maynard.

It was, as the 6-foot-6, 270-pound tackle says, "an average kind of contract."

An average kind of contract in the American Football League—according to a Jets' spokesman—is almost \$20,000 a season.

To Sam Walton, then, the Super Bowl and Baltimore Colts mean more than just the world professional football championship. They mean money—winners' share of \$15,000 per man, losers' share of \$7,500.

Walton talks about pride; about what a bunch of "dedicated, hard-driving cats" the New York Jets are. But he also talks about money. Among other things, it soothes sore places.

Against Oakland in the American Football League championship, for instance, Walton—a starter in every previous New York game this season—did not start. In fact, he did not play, except on the Jets' specialty units.

Wiping champagne off his forearms in the dressing room afterwards, he smiled and said he didn't really mind not playing.

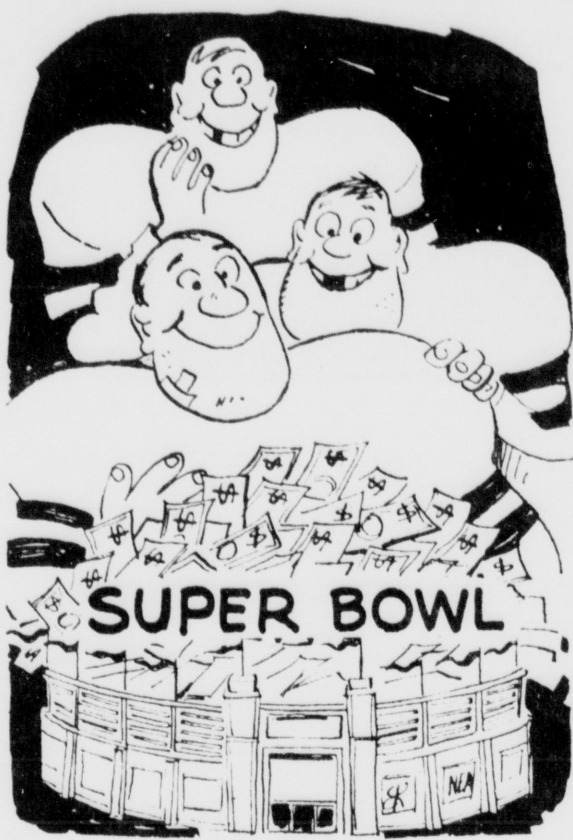
"I'm willing to do anything to help the team," he said. "I'm still a rookie, you know. I don't know all there is to know about this game yet. Besides, the money's what counts. Everybody wants that."

Money. Aside from answering momentarily that supercilious question (Who's better? AFL or NFL?), the Super Bowl means money.

In the rich, thick-carpeted world of professional football, spectators tend to take large sums of money for granted. Players however, especially Jet reserves like Walton, Earl Christy and Jim Richards take nothing for granted.

These fellows live several income-tax brackets below the Namaths and Maynards. The possibility of earning \$25,000 extra is as awesome to them as the possibility of growing another nose.

"It's just unbelievable," said Christy,



shaking his head and grinning. "There's just so much you can do with that kind of money. I'm going to get a start on a new home with mine. I guess a lot of the guys will be getting new cars."

"We get \$10,000 for winning our league title and at least \$7,500 for playing in the Super Bowl—and that's for losing. I just can't believe it."

Walton, a bachelor, says his money's going to "do some real good things. It's going to better my situation and some other people's situations, too."

Richards, a 21-year-old rookie who made the team as an eighth-round draft choice from Virginia Tech, may also be one of the least-paid Jets.

Back home in Charlotte, N.C., he says, \$25,000 or \$17,000 extra will buy things "I couldn't even think about buying before."

Burly offensive guard Bob Talamini overheard the remark.

"Yeah," said the nine-year veteran. "We football players are human about money. We like to spend it, too."

## Have To Take The Tight Ones

### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

When you play basketball as close to the vest as Henry Iba's Oklahoma State Cowboys, you've got to win the tight ones.

Last season, the Cowboys lost 11 games by margins of one to three points in fashioning a 10-16

record. Reverse those losses and OSU would have been 21-5 and Big Eight Conference champion.

"We've got to avoid mistakes and win the close ones," Iba said before launching his 35th season at Oklahoma State.

The fact the Cowboys nipped dangerous Missouri, 61-60, Saturday night at Stillwater, Okla., may be a forbidding sign for the rest of the Big Eight. Indeed, if the Cowboys can win the close ones, they will be a strong contender in the Big Eight this season.

Colorado invades Gallagher Hall tonight to battle the Cowboys in their own bailiwick, and the game shapes up as a crucial early test for both clubs. OSU must win at home, while Colorado could establish itself as the top challenger to Kansas

### Winners In Sunday Reliability Run

The Reliability Run sponsored by the Iron Horsemen Motorcycle Club of Sedalia held Sunday afternoon was won by Earl Smith in the small engine displacement class and by Ray Vogel in the large engine displacement class.

A Reliability Run is a test of a rider's ability to maintain an exact and given speed for an unknown distance. The event is laid out over a variety of public roads.

Other winners were Fred Smith, second and Harry Blatterman, third.

At 8 o'clock tonight the Iron Horsemen will hold a meeting at Lee's Archery on East U.S. Highway 50. During the evening motion pictures of motorcycle events will be shown followed by serving of refreshments.

## Bryant Dislikes Pair of Defeats

TAMPA, Fla. (AP)—Statistically, Paul "Bear" Bryant's South team routed the North in the inaugural American Bowl college all-star football game in Tampa Saturday.

But the Rebels lost 21-15 on the scoreboard, where it counts, and the craggy-faced head coach for the South returned to the Alabama campus with two losses in one week.

Alabama, which picked up three national championships and 10 straight post season bowl appearances under Bryant, lost 35-10 to Missouri in the Gator

Bowl Dec. 28.

Bryant jokingly suggested before the American Bowl that, if he did lose two in a row, the folks back home may not let him return.

"I wouldn't have thought that could happen, and I don't particularly like it," said Bryant of the two losses.

The South picked up 24 first downs to 13 for the North, 175 rushing yards to 122 for the North, 263 passing yards to 113 and completed 28 passes-four times as many as the Yanks.

by knocking off the Cowboys at Stillwater.

Other Big Eight tussles tonight have Iowa State at Kansas and Missouri at Oklahoma. The fifth-ranked Jayhawks and the hungry Tigers both are expected to win.

Kansas whipped Nebraska, 56-52 at Lincoln, Neb., Saturday to get off on the right foot in the Big Eight race. The Hawks now are 12-1 this season and have 996 victories since they began playing basketball in 1898—giving K. U. the inside track of becoming the first school in the nation to reach the coveted 1,000-victory mark.

Colorado whisked past hapless Oklahoma, 80-56, at Norman, Okla., while defending Big Eight champion Kansas State posted a morale-building 75-65 triumph over Iowa State at Ames, Iowa.

Kansas State and Nebraska are idle tonight, but play each other at Manhattan, Kan. Tuesday night. That's the last Big Eight action of the week until Saturday when Oklahoma is at Kansas State in the regional television game, Iowa State at Colorado and Kansas at Missouri.

Cliff Meely turned in the top individual performance in Saturday's games, scoring 29 points to pace Colorado past Oklahoma. Meely retained his Big Eight scoring lead, now boasting a 22.3-point average in 13 games.

Amos Thomas, a sophomore like Meely, counted 20 in Oklahoma State's triumph. Thomas ranks fourth in the league in scoring with an 18.3 average for 12 games. High for Missouri was Theo Franks with 13.

Jo Jo White and Dave Robisch once more were Kansas' top guns. White scored 15 points to give him an 18.5 season average.

Beamon also won the triple jump at 50-6 Saturday.

"I haven't been training too hard because I've had the flu," said Lee Evans, who loafed his way through a 49.9 victory in the 440, a far cry from his 43.8 world record time for 400 meters in the Olympics.

"I pushed enough to win," said Willie Davenport, who won an easy victory in the 60-yard high hurdles in 7.2. Davenport won the 110-meter high hurdles in Mexico City.

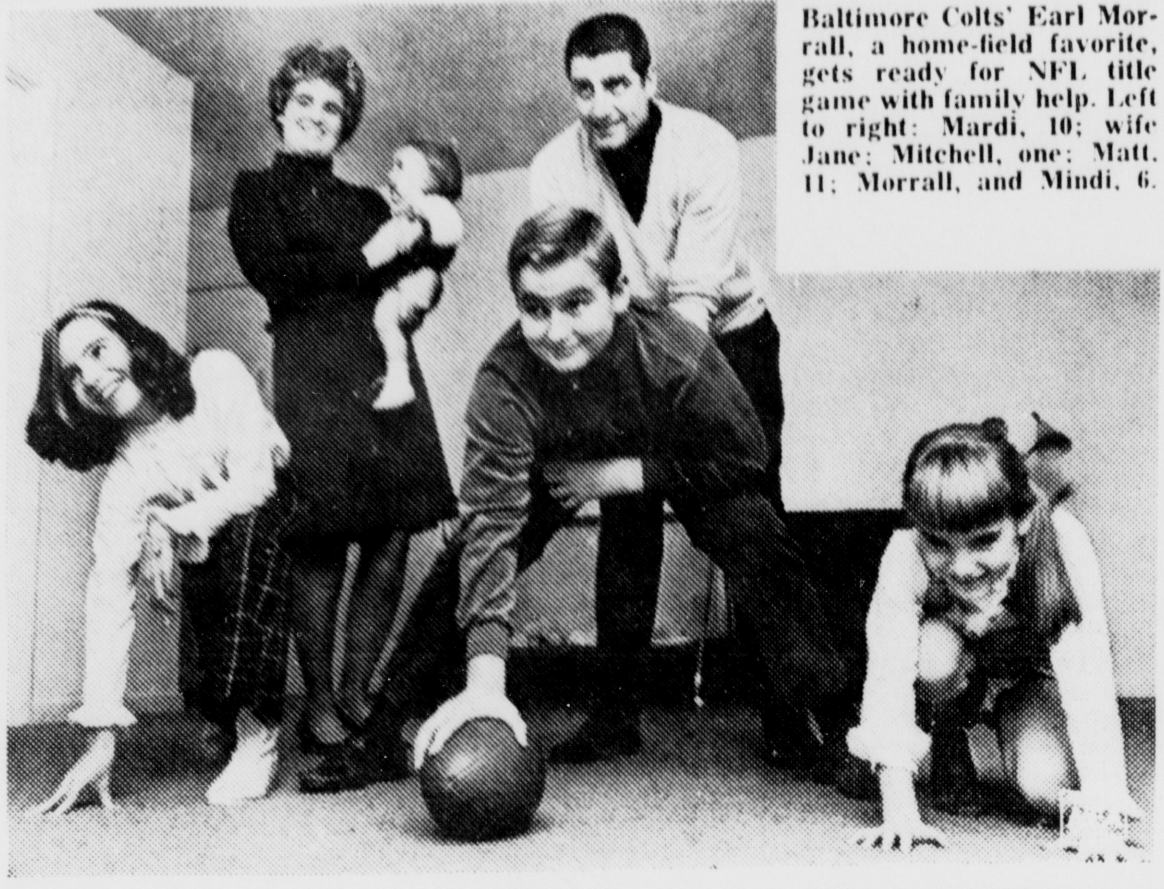
While these three champions were winning with performances far below their best, a couple of others didn't even do well enough to win.

Bob Seagren, who pole vaulted 17-9 in winning in Mexico, failed in three attempts at 16-6½ and had to settle for third at 16-0 behind Rick Sloan and Erkki Mustakari, who did clear the greater height.

And Dick Fosbury, who high jumped 7-4½ in winning at Mexico, got only as high as 6-10, taking third on more misses to Ed Carruthers and Peter Boyce, who cleared the same height.

In general, the meet provided little to write home about, though the redoubtable George Young continued his victory streak—interrupted only by a third-place finish in the Olympic steeplechase—by beating a strong two-mile field and Evans provided a thrill in the mile relay.

## Home-Field Favorite



Baltimore Colts' Earl Morrall, a home-field favorite, gets ready for NFL title game with family help. Left to right: Mardi, 10; wife Jane; Mitchell, one; Matt, 11; Morrall, and Mindi, 6.

## Great Kansas Blizzard Hard on Man and Beast

TOPEKA (AP) — Tuesday marks the 83rd anniversary of the worst blizzard known in Kansas.

The combination of intense cold, strong winds and snow created conditions almost unendurable in the relatively primitive housing then existing in many sections of Kansas, particularly in the west where the storm was especially severe.

And even with today's hous-

ing, transportation and communications, a storm of similar magnitude would be staggering.

Consider this description from the official record of the Dodge City Weather Bureau office for Jan. 7, 1886, when the storm was at its height:

"Heavy snow during the night ended at 5:40 p.m. The wind blew a gale from the north during the entire day, averaging 40 miles per hour with a mean temperature 10 degrees below zero."

"The snow was so blinding that at no time during the day could a person see a rod before his face."

In "Climate of Kansas," the late S. D. Flora said heavy snow, with drifts to 10 feet deep, hit Kansas a few days before the Jan. 7 blizzard arrived. Flora, long-time chief of the Weather Bureau at Topeka, said this kept settlers from replenishing scanty supplies of feed and fuel before the big blizzard arrived.

The storm entered northwest Kansas the evening of Jan. 6 without warning and spread as far south and east as Wichita by 5 a.m. on Jan. 7.

According to a Kansas Historical Society publication, the Annals of Kansas, the storm started with rain, then turned to ice and snow.

"Scores of settlers, living in impermanent houses, and cowboys and travelers, bewildered when landmarks were obliterated, were frozen to death," the report said.

"Railway traffic and business were paralyzed. Food and fuel shortages were serious. It was estimated that 80 per cent of the cattle in the storm path perished and those which survived were walking skeletons."

There were few, if any, fences on the western prairies in 1886 except for those along railroad right of ways. Cattle tended to drift with the storm until reaching a shelter or an obstruction.

Some of the early settlers in the Garden City area maintained later it was possible to walk from Dodge City to Garden City, a distance of 52 miles, on the carcasses of cattle that piled up along the Santa Fe Railway right of way and froze to death.

Flora said records for January 1886 showed only three passenger trains entered Denver from the East during the entire month.

The storm was of equal severity in western Nebraska and was one of the worst known in Oklahoma and northern Texas. Flora added. He said the storm progressed southeast and caused pipes and hydrants and shallow spots in the river to freeze at Jacksonville, Fla.; produced a low of 19 at Tampa, Fla.; and froze the ground to a depth of nearly 20 inches at Gainesville, Ga., where the mercury reached 7 degrees below zero.

The Topeka Daily Capital in its Jan. 9, 1886 issue, reported a Missouri Pacific train had stalled in snow eight miles north of Council Grove at a time when the wind was blowing a blizzard and the temperature was 22 degrees below zero.

The paper reported a low of 25 below zero at Ft. Riley and 20 below at Topeka on the morning of Jan. 8.

A later issue carried a Jan. 26 dispatch from Kansas City reporting three Santa Fe trains had finally arrived after being snow-bound on the plains.

"One of the passengers stated he had been since Jan. 6 coming to Kansas City from Trinidad, Colo.," the dispatch reported.

"He said the passengers had lived for days in the midst of snowdrifts 25 feet high."

At Arizona State, Kush had an 81-28-1 record with an 8-2 record in the last two seasons.

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"Well, it may or may not," he said. "I think it has enhanced Sen. Kennedy's political position and I am for that. I think it is good for the country and good for the party if we can develop effective leadership and he is obviously leadership material."

Muskie said he passed up his own Senate leadership ambitions to take presidential soundings through the national exposure route. He said no man could do both.

"You know you get into public life and you acquire a taste for it and you want to go on to new experiences and new responsibilities, and this is one I am going to explore," he said.

"Now when I get through exploring it, I may not be interested in going further, and the country may not be interested in having me do so."

Muskie indicated he may make the national appearances for two or three years before deciding whether to try for the presidency.

## Muskie 'Exploring' Prospects for '72

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie says he wants to explore his prospects for a presidential try in 1972, and does not discount the possibility of a contest against Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

The Maine Democrat said Sunday he would take advantage of what he called the opportunity opened by his Democratic vice presidential campaign to take soundings through speaking appearances throughout the country.

"At least I want to explore it," he said. "I don't know whether I want to run for president. I really don't at this point. But I enjoyed the national campaign."

He was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers."

Asked if he agreed he and fellow Democrat Kennedy are rivals for party leadership and potential rivals for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972, Muskie replied:

"I would hope there would be a place for each of us in the party leadership—if we each have the capacity for it. As to whether or not that would lead to a rivalry in 1972, I think you have got to wait until that comes."

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All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.			
Cards of thanks 50¢ per line per day.			

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES  
\$1.82 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE  
Classified display advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat; Tuesday Capital edition; 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

All reader classified advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

Reader classified advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Knights of Columbus, Sedalia Council No. 831, will hold their regular meeting on Monday, Jan. 6th, 1969, at 8:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine streets, Refreshments. All Brother Knights and visiting Brothers are urged to attend.  
Carl R. Barr, G. K.  
Frank V. Mehl, F. S.

Neapolis Lodge No. 1531 I.O.O.F. will meet Tuesday, January 7 at 7:30 p.m. to install new officers. All members urged to be present.  
F. Sisemore, N. G.  
H. Jett, Sec'y.

Sedalia Lodge No. 236 A.F. & M. will meet in special communication on Monday, January 6, 1969 at 6:30 P.M. at the Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. We will have work in the M.M. Degree. All members are urged to come out and assist the new officers on this first night of degrees. Visiting brethren are always welcome. Refreshments after the degrees.  
Jack Chambers, W.M.  
Howard J. Gwinn, Sec'y.

St. Omer Commandery No. 11, Knights Templar, will meet in stated convocation at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, January 7 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. All Sir Knights welcome.  
Jack Chambers, Commander  
W. L. Reed, Recorder

Bethel No. 15, International Order of Job's Daughters, will hold regular meeting Wednesday, January 8 at the Masonic Temple, Practice at 6 p.m. All members urged to attend both practice and meeting.  
Mary Ellen Gross, H. Q.  
Cathy Sprinkles, Rec.

Pettis County Post No. 16 of the American Legion will meet on Monday, January 6 at 7:30 p.m. The Ladies Auxiliary will also meet at 7:30 p.m.

J. M. Fulks, Cmdr.  
Ray Stoll, Adj.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, January 7 in the Masonic Temple 601 West Broadway. Social session. Visiting members welcome. OFFICERS: Be present at 12:30 for practice.  
Mrs. George F. Chambers, President  
Mrs. William L. Reed, Recorder

Veterans of World War I, Old Covered Bridge Barracks No. 820, will meet the second Thursday of each month at the Local 588, 1102 East Third Street at 7:30 p.m.  
Jake Stubinger, Comm.  
J.W. Gerdtz, G.M.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
For default in the payment of debt secured by deed of trust executed by Pettis County Homes Company, dated November 3, 1954 recorded in Deeds, Pettis County, Missouri, at Sedalia, the undersigned Successor Trustee will on Wednesday, January 22, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 O'clock A.M. and 5:00 O'clock P.M. at the West front door of Pettis County Court House in Sedalia, Missouri, sell at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash, Lot 5, in Block 16, of the Original Plat of the City of Sedalia, according to the recorded plat thereof, in Pettis County, Missouri, to satisfy said debt and costs.  
DONALD W. GARRISON  
Successor Trustee

## College Results

East.  
Columbia 79, Cornell 52  
Villanova 68, St. Bonav. 67  
Temple 92, Navy 68  
Princeton 51, Army 42  
Fordham 68, Rh. Island 56  
Penn St. 52, Geo. Twn. D.C. 50  
Dartmouth 74, Conn. 62  
LaSalle 89, Hofstra 68  
Syracuse 70, Pitt. 55  
Provid. 88, Canisius 84, 3 ot  
Holy Cross 102, Fairfield 79

South.  
W. Va., 100, Ge., Wash. 81  
Alabama 85, Louisiana St. 82  
N. Carolina 94, Duke 70  
Wake For. 90, Virginia 66  
So. Carolina 77, Clemson 62  
N. C. State 85, Maryland 69  
Miami, Ohio 78, Marshall 70  
Florida 68, Auburn 59  
Miami, Fla. 89, Bucknell 82  
Tampa 92, Taylor 67  
St. John's N.Y. 75, Dvdsn J. 04  
Kentucky 69, Mississippi 59  
W. Kentucky 95, E. Tenn. 76  
Aust. Peay 73, E. Kentucky 67  
Georgia 104, Vanderbilt 80  
E. Carolina 75, Citadel 64  
Jacksonville 76, Fla., St. 68  
Miss. St. 58, Tennessee 57  
Richmond 96, Furman 83  
Va., Tech 75, Wm. & Mary 60  
Southwest.  
Xavier, Ohio 59, Dayton 55  
Notre Dame 82, St. Peter's, N.J. 71  
Purdue 86, Wisconsin 80  
Kansas 56, Nebraska 52  
Toledo 67, W. Michigan 60  
Ohio U. 70, Kent State 69  
Norwstn 89, Mich. St. 71  
Michigan 99, Iowa 92  
Illinois 80, Minnesota 58  
Tulsa 85, Louisville 69  
Drake 104, St. Louis U. 65  
Colorado 80, Oklahoma 56  
Okla. St. 61, Missouri 60  
Ohio State 90, Indiana 82  
Akron 79, Ill. Wesleyan 68  
Marquette 85, Detroit 71  
So. Ill. 81, Abil. Chris. 68  
Evansville 71, Ky. Wes. 70  
Wichita St. 67, Cincinnati 66  
Kansas St. 76, Iowa St. 65  
DePaul 81, N. Ill. 79

Southwest.  
Tex.-El Paso 93, Ariz. St. 83  
SMU 81, Texas Christian 78  
W. Tex. St. 86, Houston 76  
No. Tex. St. 96, Memphis St. 69  
Far West.  
Stanford 94, Brig. Young 78  
Santa Clara 86, San Fran 66  
Creighton 94, Portland U. 74  
Arizona 95, Seattle 66  
New Mex. St. 85, Idaho St. 62  
UCLA 96, Tulane 64  
Wash. State 53, Idaho 50  
Utah St. 83, Colo. St. U. 73

Sunday's Results  
Boston Col. 76, St. Joseph's, Pa. 74  
NY Tech 98, Quantico Marines 91



**NOTICE OF FILING OF FINAL SETTLEMENT AND PETITION FOR DISTRIBUTION**

STATE OF MISSOURI,  
COUNTY OF PETTIS,  
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS  
COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA  
In the estate of MARY E. HAYWORTH,  
deceased. Estate No. 13,764.

To all persons interested in the estate of Mary E. Hayworth, deceased:

Notice is hereby given that a final settlement and petition for determination of the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein and for distribution of such property, will be filed in the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri by the undersigned on the 14th day of January, 1969 or as continued by the court, and that any objections or exceptions to such settlement or petition or any item thereof must be in writing and filed within ten days after the filing of such settlement.

Hazel Palmer, Executrix and Attorney  
323-325 Commerce Bldg.,  
Sedalia, Mo.  
Telephone Number: 826-0022

4x—12, 16, 23, 30, 1-4

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION**

Whereas, The Zoning and Planning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri have received application from E. W. Thompson and Sylvia Thompson, owners of the following described property:

Beginning at a point in the south right of way line of U.S. Highway 50, 1200 feet northwesterly from the intersection of Thompson Boulevard and U.S. Highway 50, thence south 1160 feet, thence northwesterly parallel to the south right of way line of U.S. Highway 50 to the west city limits as now located, 1420 feet more or less, thence north along the west city limits as now located for 1160 feet to the south right of way line of U.S. Highway 50, thence southeasterly along the south right of way line of U.S. Highway 50, 1420 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1, First Dwelling House to Zone C-3, Highway Business, and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 4479.

Therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 89.050 and 89.090 R. S. Missouri, 1959, other applicable statutes, and the said Zoning Ordinance No. 4479, and said Zoning and Planning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, January 16, 1969, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application, to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 26th day of December, 1968.

THE ZONING AND PLANNING COMMISSION

Of the City of Sedalia, Missouri

By Virgil Herreck, Chairman

THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI

By Ralph H. Walker, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of said City

(SEAL)  
Ralph Dedrick  
City Clerk

15x—12, 29 thru 1-14

**STOCKHOLDERS MEETING**

The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Sedalia Bank and Trust Company will be held at the banking rooms on Tuesday, January 14, 1969, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. for the purpose of (1) electing Directors for the ensuing year, (2) amending the By-Laws to increase the Board of Directors, and (3) transacting any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

John J. Kniest, President  
F. V. Mehl, Secretary

4x—12, 6, 9, 13

**STOCKHOLDERS MEETING NOTICE**

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Savings Bank will be held at the banking house in the City of Sedalia, Missouri, on Monday, January 13, 1969, beginning at 9 o'clock in the forenoon. The purpose of the meeting is for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of any other business that may be properly brought before the meeting.

H. W. Mason, President  
J. E. Norlin, Secretary

8x—1, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12

**STOCKHOLDERS MEETING NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of Ownership Investment Associates, Inc., will be held in the Company's Office at 120 W. 5th St., Sedalia, Missouri, at 2:00 o'clock p.m. on the 14th day of January, 1969, for the purpose of electing 7 directors for the ensuing year, acting upon a proposed resolution to authorize the Board of Directors to amend the By-Laws, and considering and acting upon such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

Signed at Sedalia, Missouri, this 3rd day of January, 1969.

CLAUDE L. BOUL,  
President

9x—1, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13

**ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS MEETING NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given, that the annual meeting of the voting stockholders of Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investment Company will be held in the Company's Office at 120 West Fifth Street, Sedalia, Missouri, beginning at 10:00 o'clock a.m. and closing at 2:30 o'clock p.m. on the 13th day of January, 1969, for the purpose of electing seven directors for the ensuing year, acting upon a proposed resolution to authorize the Board of Directors to amend the By-Laws, and considering and acting upon such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

Signed at Sedalia, Missouri, this 2nd day of January, 1969.

CLAUDE L. BOUL,  
President

FIRMIN D. BOUL,  
Secretary

9x—1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12

**7—Personals**

RENT AN EXERCISER. It will do your heart good. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

MALL BARBER AND STYLE SHOP  
Thompson Hills, problem hair is our business, hair pieces. 826-9708.

STOP BY AND PICKUP your free memo calendar at U.S. Rents It, 530 East Fifth.

START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT, the Slim-Gym Way. Loose 6 to 12 inches in two weeks. 826-1110.

HOPE YOU ENJOYED VIEWING THE TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE, WHICH WE SPONSORED THROUGH OUR FLORIST TRANSWORLD SERVICE



We are a selected member. Let us explain, or help you anytime, in sending flowers, --- anywhere!

We have picture selection guides, experienced personnel, and friendly persons to help you. We also --- wonder how long it has been since you took flowers home to someone. Come by -- We have special boxes for even one rose.

**Pfeiffer's**  
Flower Shop, 510 South Ohio

**7—Personals**

WANTED RINGS, guns, watches, tools, gold coins, radios, portable TV's, record players, typewriters. Anything of value, it's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE for any debts contracted for by any one other than myself.

BERNICE BROWN  
3200 EAST 12th

**COIN AUCTION**

PETTIS COUNTY COURT HOUSE  
TUESDAY, JAN. 7th, 7:30 P.M.

Free Admission,  
Public Invited  
**CENTRAL MISSOURI COIN CLUB**

Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer

**10—Strayed, Lost, Found**

STRAYED — Black and White Male cat in vicinity of West 16th. Reward. 826-5087 or 827-1832.

**11—Automobiles for Sale**

1965 BUICK Gran Sport, automatic, power steering, completely re-built motor, new starter and alternator, black with tan interior. Make offer or will trade. 826-7241.

1964 FORD FAIRLANE 500 new tires, 3-speed, \$550. Larry Grotzing er. Phone 826-3444 or 826-7120.

1957 BUICK, 4-door, automatic, red and white, good rubber. Don McQueen, 1600 West 14th, 826-2660.

**11-A—Mobile Homes**

1964 DETROITER Mobile Home, 10x55, three bedroom, Heritage Village, Lot 270. Phone 826-6334.

12 x 60, 3 BEDROOM Rollo home trailer, central air. Phone 827-1478 after 6 p.m.

**SIPES MOBILE HOUSING LIQUIDATORS**

Why pay retail? Why bother to look elsewhere?

Come direct  
Buy Direct  
Save hundreds of \$\$

Over 100 units  
to choose from.

Freight damaged  
Repossessions  
Bankrupt  
Overstock  
Last Year Models  
New-Used

**WE FINANCE**

No downpayment  
No side loans  
No payment 45 days  
Take over payments

"Seeing is Believing,  
Visit us First"

Hwy 50 East  
Knob Noster, Mo.  
Phone: Lo 3-3855

**11-F—Campers for Sale**

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS. Complete line 1969 models. Sales and rentals. Reese equalizer hitch and electric brake service. 530 East 5th.

**11-F—Campers for Sale**

ALL NEW 100% Aluminum Stutz-Bearcat pickup covers. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, 826-2003.

**12—Auto Trucks for Sale**

1962 CHEVROLET CORVAIR pickup, new tires, clean, needs some motor work, \$295. See at Furnell Lumber Company, 2929 West Main.

**13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts****GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE**

210 East 3rd.  
Motors and Transmissions  
Repaired  
Overhauled  
Exchanged

Free inspection and towing.  
Written Guarantee  
Easy terms arranged.  
PHONE 826-3644

**15-C—Karts**

PARTS: 3 ENGINES, 2 gear boxes, tires, and miscellaneous parts. Call 826-4369 after 6 p.m.

**17—Wanted Automotive**

FROM 1961 to 1965 CHEVROLET or Ford. Prefr 2-door, individually owned. Call 343-5592, Smithton, Missouri.

**17-A—Wanted to Buy Trailers**

TWO WHEEL TRAILER wanted, prefer large box to haul supplies around farm. Phone 826-8992.

**18—Business Services Offered**

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

WELL DRILLING new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown, 827-1080.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 218 South Kentucky.

**III BUSINESS SERVICE****18—Business Services Offered**

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE, 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, Financing satisfaction guaranteed.

CECIL'S T.V. Automatic washer and dryer repair. 700 South Ohio. 826-3987.

**19—Building and Contracting**

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele, 826-8759.

FREE ESTIMATES ON HOME IMPROVEMENTS, large or small carpentering, roofing, siding, painting. George Hudson, 826-2981.

REMODEL, ADD A ROOM, convert a garage, build a home. For estimates, Claude North, 826-6942.

**21—Dressmaking and Millinery**

REWEAVING Moth holes, burns, tears. Free estimates. J.R. Mitchell, 1604 East 11th, 826-0529.

**25—Moving, Trucking, Storage**

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM 8-2528. Harold Thomas, 827-0485.

**26—Painting, Papering, Decorating**

PAPER HANGING, painting, and carpenter work. Robert A. Wagner, Sr. Phone 826-6392.

**32—Help Wanted—Female**

WANTED WORKERS, interested in restaurant work, waitresses, cooks, bus boys, etc. Write Box 494 care Sedalia Democrat.

TWO EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES, one for each shift. Apply in person, Beverly's Restaurant, 1705 West Broadway.

LADY, stay as companion to lady nights. Room, board free. May have position during the day. 507 East 10th, 826-4459.

NEED AN LPN OR RN currently licensed in Missouri. Phone for appointment. Mary Couts Filicetti, Administrator. Rest Haven. Call 827-0845.

BOOKKEEPER good opportunity, give age and experience. Write Box 492 care Sedalia Democrat.

MAID: PART TIME Apply in person. Sedalia Motel, 2601 West Broadway.

WANTED HAIR DRESSER experienced. Apply in person 901 Herald, Monday through Friday.

WAITRESS WANTED 2 P.M. to 10 P.M. Apply in person North 65 Cafe or Phone 826-9005.

WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER for elderly lady. Stay nights. Write Box 491 care Sedalia Democrat.

**AVON CALLING!**

Represent world's leading cosmetic company in your neighborhood. You can earn while you learn! Opening in LaMonte and Sedalia. Call or write for interview in your home. Dorothy Ward Post Office Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone and directions to your home.

**EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

Full time secretary. 5 day week. Steady work. Shorthand and typing required. Business machine experience helpful. Excellent working conditions. Modern facilities. Many fringe benefits. Excellent opportunity for ambitious person.

**PARKHURST MFG. CO.**

2503 West Broadway  
Phone 826-8685

**33—Help Wanted—Male**

EXPERIENCED DRIVER, loader and packer. Must have experience to apply. Good salary. Lower's Moving and Storage. Call 826-1010.

COUNTER MAN Some Farm Knowledge helpful. Apply in person. Central Tractor Parts, 1620 West Main.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804.

**PLANNED PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITY**

This position offers a career opportunity through planned advancement steps to managerial levels and higher earnings. Applicant must be a high school graduate. We offer a good starting salary, plus liberal employee benefits. Applicants must have good driving records. For an interview appointment, CALL OR WRITE TO:

UNIVERSAL C.I.T. CREDIT CORP.  
1806 WEST 11th 826-5700  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

**33-A—Salesmen Wanted****SOME COLLEGE REQUIRED**

Immediate openings in Warrensburg, and Columbia, Mo. with major company operating nationally in specialized Market.

Starting income \$7200 plus bonuses. Those selected may expect an annual increase of over \$100 per month.

Immediate opportunity for advancement. We are selective but qualified persons can have rewarding career. Prefer experience or majors in sales coaching, teaching or marketing. Send resume to — Box 493 care Sedalia Democrat

**IV EMPLOYMENT****34—Help—Male and Female**

EXPERIENCED DISHWASHER older person preferred. Sat or Sun. off. 826-9730. Nuway Cafe, 916 South Limit.

PART TIME OR FULL TIME Must have drafting ability. Call 826-8755

**36—Situations Wanted—Female**

MATURE WOMAN wants baby sitting in your home. Experienced and References. 826-0998 after 5 p.m.

IRONINGS WANTED, 1608 East Broadway, Phone 826-3032

**37—Situations Wanted—Male**

WORK WANTED: Wall and Window Washing. Painting. Farm Work. Anything considered. Phone 826-0856.

WANTED TREE WORK. Call after 5:00 p.m. weekdays. Saturday and Sunday anytime. Phone 827-1577.

**38—Business Opportunities**

LOCAL CAFE Leonard's 66 on South 65. Good Business. Make offer. 826-4161, 827-1471. Apply Cafe.

**47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets**

TROPICAL FISH — Aquariums — Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237 after 3 p.m. weekdays. All day, Saturday - Sunday.

SEALPOINT SIAMESE KITTENS for sale. Very cute. 3 months old, housebroken. Call 826-8650.

PUPPIES FOR SALE — Half Chihuahua. Nice pets. Must see to appreciate. Phone 347-3551, Lincoln.

TOY FOX TERRIERS registered, six weeks old. 612 East 26th, Phone 826-3797.

SMALL TERRIER PUPPIES, females, \$5 each. See at 1012 East 20th. 826-7083 after 5, weekends.

**48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock**

REGISTERED BERSHIRE BOARS. Test station and cutout records. Fast growing, with more meat less fat. Don Williams, Route 2, LaMonte, Missouri 65337. Phone 347-5983.

YORKSHIRE BOARS AND GILTS purebred, breeding age, 4 1/2 miles Southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 8 to 15 months, large boned, top breeding. Raymond Williams, LaMonte, 347-5558.

13 NICE WHITEFACE Calves, 500 pounds, 6 Steers, 7 Heifers. G. Brady, Route 5, 827-0723.

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS Baled wheat straw. E.L. Birdsong, Phone 826-5711.

7 WHITEFACE HEIFERS, 2 years old, 15 feeder calves. Ross Kanenbley, EM 8-2196, Florence.

PUREBRED DUROC SERVICE AGE Boars. 1/4 mile south of airport. Frank Sellers. Call 827-1321.

28 SHOATS Carl Alexander, Hughesville, Missouri. Phone 826-7481.

40 SHOATS and 300 Locust posts. Call 827-1153.

**48-C—Breeding Service**

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING SERVICE Your choice bull, Dairy or beef. Raymond Lane, Route 2, Sedalia, 826-7463.

**VIII MERCHANDISE****51-Articles for Sale**

20 GAUGE ITHACA pump, 20 gauge 870 Remington pump. 12 gauge Colt pump, 2 barrels, one ventilated rib. 12 gauge Cole, custom stock and forearm. 2 ventilated rib barrels. All shotguns as new condition. 826-1472.

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR. Coronado gas range, baby furniture, 3 room size carpets, swing set, riding lawnmower. Almost new. Leaving town. 826-7487.

BREAKFAST SET, Refrigerator, gas ranges, television, roll-a-way bed, bedroom suite, rug, dishes, and clothing. 826-8828.

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Coast To Coast Store.

FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR 117 cubic foot. \$65. Antenna rotor with control. \$10. Twin beds, springs and mattress. \$7.50. Call 827-0813 after 5 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE BED, innerspring mattress. Between \$45 and \$50. Call 826-2617 after 6.

**USED WASHERS**

Start at \$29—\$5 Down, \$1 Weekly

**Burkholder's**

827-0114 118 W. Second

**USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES**

22" x 32" x .010"

Suitable for flashing, insulating, and many other uses.

25¢ Each  
Call at  
**Sedalia Democrat**

**DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL WANT ADS GET RESULTS****51-Articles for Sale**

GENUINE BLACK SEAL FUR COAT full length, medium size, like new. See at 1025 South Merriam.

**52—Boats and Accessories**

BOATS, MERCURY MOTORS—Fall bargains. Also storage. Mid-Missouri Electric Company, South 65 Highway. 826-3900. Nights 826-0391.

**53—Building Materials**

PANELING \$2.75 per sheet and up while present stock last. Furnell Lumber Co. 2929 West Main. 826-3613 Sedalia, Missouri.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

**55A—Farm Machinery**

D-7 CAT AND DOZER High loader. New skill saw. International tractor plow and disc. 826-0689.

**56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer**

HAY FOR SALE — Prairie, Timothy, Laspadero, Brime, Oats, Mixtures. 4 miles south-west Ionia, Missouri. 285-3369.

WOOD FOR SALE Stave and fire place. Call



# Henry Cabot Lodge is Not a Stranger To the Problems of Peace in Vietnam

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge, named Sunday by President-elect Nixon to head the Paris peace negotiating team, has been involved in the Vietnamese situation off and on since 1963.

Here is a compilation of statements Lodge has made in the past about the political and military aspects of the war, its chances for success and prospects for peace.

June 29, 1964—Just after he resigned as ambassador to help former Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton in his unsuccessful fight for the Republican presidential nomination, Lodge said: "In Vietnam, the aim of the struggle is to create a proper political atmosphere. That's how you beat the Communists there . . . I don't see the need for more troops in Vietnam. I think our policy there of relying on the Vietnamese to win with our help is the right policy." He said he had chosen this particular time to return to the United States because "things in Vietnam started to go better."

Aug. 18, 1964—"There is no question about our determination to see this thing through." He added, however, "We don't believe in a military solution and the military don't believe in it either. Our goal is a political solution."

May 19, 1965—Lodge defended the bombing of North Vietnam, but said, "By itself, it will not bring an end to the war." Discussing a six-day lull in the bombing, he said, "I think it was permissible to stop them (the raids) for a few days." As for negotiations, Lodge said that as far as U.S. allies in Asia are concerned, the less talk of negotiations, the better.

Sept. 6, 1965—Just after returning to Vietnam for a second tour of duty as ambassador, Lodge said that when he left "there was a question in many people's minds of the chances of success in the effort to ward off Viet Cong aggression. Now I find an atmosphere in which it is generally agreed that the Viet Cong cannot win militarily."

Dec. 21, 1965—"I think finally, after a great deal of trial and error, we and the Vietnamese have learned to braid together the different strands of Vietnam. We are on the right track. It is now a question of having forward motion."

Jan. 16, 1966—"Persistent execution of the political and military plans which have been agreed to will bring victory . . ."

Feb. 14, 1966—" . . . I maintain that a stalemate is better than a defeat."

March 28, 1966—"The situation

in Vietnam will 'improve as time goes on.'"

April 23, 1966—Lodge said the political confusion in Vietnam had hampered the war effort, but "a great deal of military success was achieved during the last month and I believe the last time can be made up . . . We showed that we knew how to overcome the main force units of the Viet Cong. We've shown that the battalions of the army of North Vietnam . . . I think we've made a lot of progress."

April 30, 1966—while en route to Washington for consultations with President Johnson, Lodge said "I think we are ahead of what we were last summer and are very much ahead of what we were last spring."

May 5, 1966—"I don't think there is any doubt that the United States is going to stay in South Vietnam and do what is necessary to succeed . . . The national government (of South Vietnam) does not have control or exert power throughout the country . . . When they have achieved control, the war will be over."

June 25, 1966—"On the military side, the government is going particularly well."

Nov. 14, 1966—"When we have beaten the army of North Vietnam and the main force batta-

lions of the Viet Cong, we have simply won the opportunity to get through to the heart of the matter, which is more than 150,000 terrorist guerrillas highly organized throughout the country and looking exactly like civilians." This phase of the struggle, Lodge said, "is not really rolling on a wholesale basis," although in terms of the main military effort, "I would expect a very different military situation indeed here by next year."

Dec. 6, 1966—Lodge said the war in Vietnam "just might fade out." He said, "I think you could say that they cannot win. I think you could say that we cannot lose, we cannot be pushed out. I think you could say we haven't won yet."

Jan. 8, 1967—"I would expect the percentage rate of American casualties to go down in '67. I would expect the conventional military war to achieve very sensational results in '67."

Jan. 11, 1967—"In 1967, the military may accomplish all that could be expected of them."

Jan. 12, 1967—"I believe the purely military part of the war—which is what the Americans are engaged in—will make tremendous progress in 1967 and that the percentage of American casualties will start declining."

March 16, 1967—Just after resigning the ambassadorship, "If we persist, there's no doubt about the outcome of the war."

March 21, 1967—Lodge said there was "absolutely" no prospect of peace talks. "All that talk is premature and it will also be that for a long time."

April 8, 1967—"If we could destroy this terrorist inner circle, the war would be virtually over."

April 25, 1967—"The picture is one of solid achievements behind us and difficult problems ahead."

Oct. 11, 1967—Lodge said the war cannot be won without military success, "but military success alone will not win it."

After his selection by Nixon to head the negotiating team, Lodge said the Paris talks "offer a hopeful forum for the definition of the interest of all parties involved and for the design of agreement to meet those interests."

He added that a peace formula "means weighing our views in the balance of justice, testing them against the principles of interest, and ordering them for purposes of compromise."

# Public Service Tradition In Background of Lodge

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge, when asked by the Kennedy administration in 1961 if he would return to public life, summed up his approach to a task by replying: "Sure, if the assignment is tough enough."

The 66-year-old Lodge, one-time newspaper reporter and veteran politician and diplomat, is taking his assignment as chief U.S. negotiator at the Paris peace talks in stride. He served as U.S. ambassador to Saigon under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson.

Named by President-elect Nixon as Lodge's first deputy in the Vietnam talks was Lawrence E. Walsh, 57, a former federal judge and deputy U.S. attorney general.

Also assigned to the negotiating team was Marshall Green, 52, now U.S. ambassador to Indonesia.

Lodge—a Boston blueblood whose forebears include six senators, a governor and two Cabinet members—was advised by his late grandfather, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge, to take up newspaper work as a prelude to entering politics. So, a year before graduating from Harvard, young Lodge joined the Boston Transcript and, after receiving his A.B. cum laude, went to work for the New York Herald Tribune.

In 1926 he married Emily

Sears of Beverly, Mass. They have two sons, George and Henry.

In 1932, Lodge ran successfully for the Massachusetts legislature and in 1936 he won his race for the U.S. Senate.

When World War II broke out, Lodge, still a senator, entered the Army. When President Roosevelt ruled in 1944 that no one could simultaneously serve in Congress and the Armed Forces, Lodge resigned from the Senate.

During the war, he served in Italy, France and Germany and became a lieutenant-colonel. He returned home with the Bronze Star, the Legion of Merit, and Croix de Guerre with palm.

In 1946, he won back his Senate seat but lost it in the 1952 elections. As Republican vice presidential candidate, he went down to defeat with Nixon in the 1960 campaign.

Standing 6-feet-2 inches tall, handsome, trim, and articulate, Lodge cuts an imposing figure, with polished manners to match. At a United Nations Security Council meeting in 1956 Lodge, the U.S. delegate, once asked: "For what purpose does the gentleman from the Soviet Union seek the floor?"

The Russian heatedly replied: "I'm not a gentleman. I'm a delegate."

Walsh brings to his Paris as-

signment a 35-year background as a local, state and federal official with a reputation for being an intrepid investigator and reformer.

Among his accomplishments were his helping to drive racketeers from the New York waterfront and laying the groundwork for school integration in Little Rock, Ark.

In 1957 he was named a deputy attorney general in the Eisenhower administration. He left that post in 1961 to become a partner in the New York law firm of Davis, Polk and Wardwell, where he landed his first job after graduating from Columbia University Law School.

He served as deputy assistant district attorney of New York County and special assistant district attorney for New York State. He was counsel to the New York Public Service Commission and helped establish a civilian-controlled Police Review Board. He was named a U.S. District Court judge in 1954. Walsh has three daughters and a son.

Green, Ambassador to Indonesia since July, 1963, has been a career man in Foreign Service. After his graduation from Yale in 1939 he went to Tokyo as a private secretary to Ambassador Joseph Clark Grew.



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